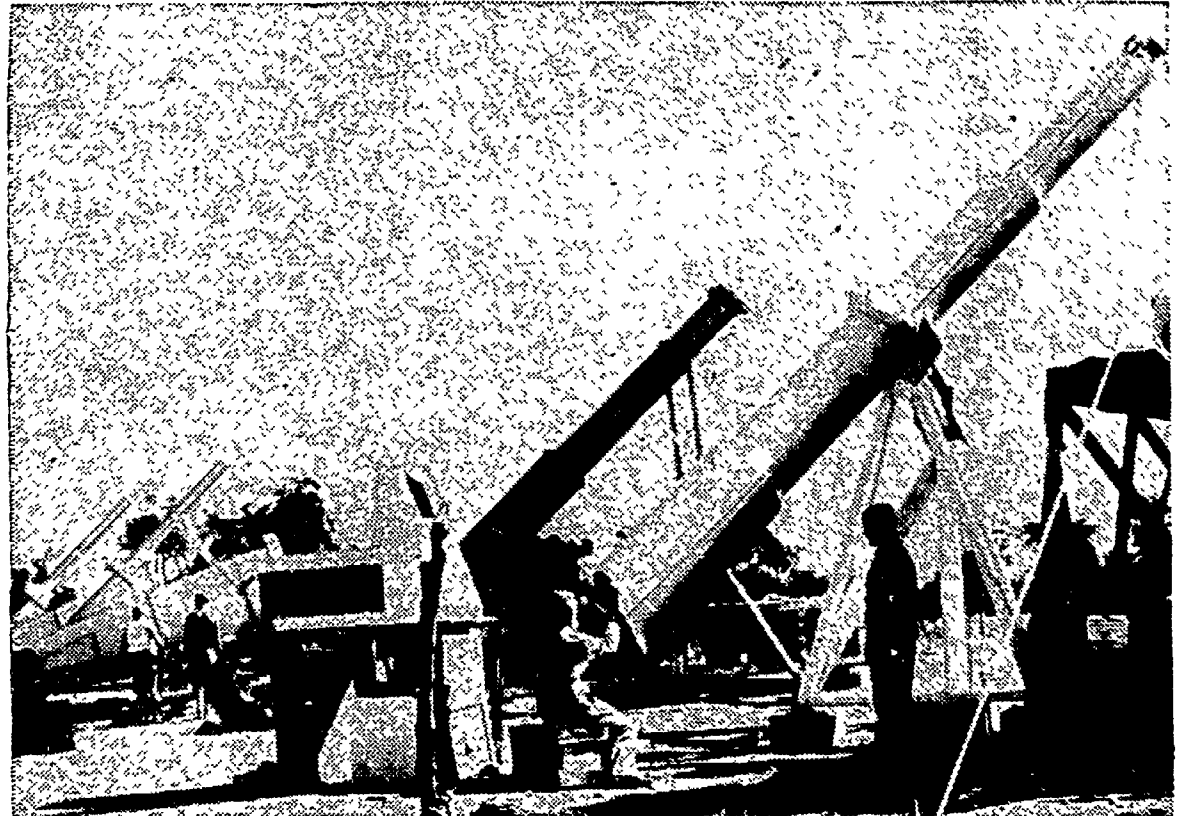


Shoot Sun's Eclipse



Like a battery of anti-aircraft guns, telescopic cameras of the U. S. Army Air Forces—National Geographic Society Eclipse Expedition focus on point in sky over Bocayuva, Brazil, where the moon passed between the earth and the sun May 20. Ten tons of scientific equipment were shipped by air from the U. S. for the observation of the eclipse.
(National Geographic Society Photo from NEA Telephoto)

7 Die In Crash At Champaign

Mrs. Truman Has Chance to Recover, Physician Declares

Presence of President an Important Factor in Improvement

Grandview, Mo., May 21—(AP)—President Truman's personal physician today gave his 94-year-old mother a chance for recovery, if she maintains her present gradual improvement.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham said everything depends on Mrs. Martha E. Truman's will to live.

The presence of the president at her bedside, he said, has been an important factor in the slight improvement noted in the past 48 hours.

Graham in a news conference in nearby Kansas City, emphasized over and over again that he was "an optimist."

Heart Very Tired

He said the elderly patient had a very tired heart and a generally weak body and that she was fighting a terrific uphill struggle against overwhelming odds.

He said that if the present rate of progress can be maintained for another two days the possibility of the president's return to Washington might be considered.

However, he emphasized, the matter has not been discussed with Mr. Truman who is directing the affairs from his mother's home here and from a hotel suite in Kansas City.

He will sign the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill in Kansas City tomorrow.

"Every Cell Worn Out"

The big handicap, Graham said, is the "worn-out body" of a woman of 94, with "every cell worn out."

Today, he said, in his first talk with the newsmen, her condition is improved from what it was yesterday. There is a general strengthening since a setback Sunday night in contrast to a previous general weakening.

The president did not take his usual before-breakfast walk re-

(Continued on Page 6)

State Seeks Share of Increased Gas Output

Springfield, Ill., May 21—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission announced today it would seek a share for state natural gas consumers of a proposed increase in the volume of gas moving through the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

Chairman John D. Biggs said the commission has filed notice of intervention in Federal Power Commission proceedings to determine allocation of the additional fuel.

"It is our understanding that the capacity of the two lines will be doubled next winter, and we hope to convince the federal agency that Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, which serves Illinois, should receive its proportionate share of the proposed increase," Biggs said.

(Continued on Page 6)

No Plan to Revive YMCA in Dixon Now

Several prominent citizens who are interested in the adoption of a Y. M. C. A. program in this city, assembled at the Loveland Community House last evening to consider plans for the future of such a project. Henry Hey, director of the corporation, presided at the meeting and asked the views of all who attended. E. Kakemaster, of Chicago, area representative of the Y. M. C. A., was present and explained the program which is provided for cities without a central Y building.

The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding upon the future use of several thousand dollars which are available for a Y. M. C. A. program in Dixon. No plan was decided upon and it was decided to reinvest the sum until a future time.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday mostly cloudy with a few brief showers; little change in temperature; low tonight 46, high Thursday 68, low Thursday night 45; westerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly tonight and shifting to northwesterly 15 to 20 miles per hour Thursday.

(Daylight Saving Time)
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 43 (year ago 64 and 45); part cloudy.
Thursday—sun rises at 5:20, sets at 8:10.

TEMPERATURES	
Chicago	56 45
Cincinnati	75 64
Cleveland	72 60
Detroit	62 47
Indianapolis	71 49
Marquette	43 39
Memphis	61 56
Milwaukee	51 43
Dex Moines	65 52
Elkhart	79 36
Jacksonville	62 47
Minneapolis, St. Paul	65 41
Omaha	67 44
St. Louis	68 48
Wichita	61 31
Atlanta	81 63
Boston	83 53
Dayton	79 36
Miami	85 76
New York	83 58
Brownsville	89 68
Fort Worth	74 51
New Orleans	77 66
Denver	66 46
Phoenix	100 68
Salt Lake City	76 43
Los Angeles	80 59
San Francisco	70 49

Phone Strike Ends; WE Workers Back

Washington, May 21—(AP)—The return to work today of 20,000 Western Electric installation workers virtually ended this country's first nationwide telephone strike.

Only two disputes—between the Western Electric company and equipment workers at Point Breeze, Md., and Lincoln, Neb.—remain of the scores which brought on the walkout April 7.

At one time 34,000 persons were idle, but that number shrank fast in the past two weeks, after four independent unions in New York City settled for a \$4 weekly pay increase.

The installation men, employed in 42 states and able to keep other telephone workers from their jobs by picketing major exchanges, settled with the Bell system's Western Electric subsidiary yesterday under government conciliation pressure.

Like many others among the National Federation of Telephone Workers and independent unionists made idle by the strike, they settled for barely one-third of the flat \$12 weekly pay increase

(Continued on Page 6)

Community Bus for Dixon to Be Sought

A movement is underway in Dixon to purchase a community bus to transport youth organizations and other public groups.

Launched by the Parades, it is planned to raise funds for the purchase of such a vehicle by means of a tag day in the near future.

The bus would provide actual cost transportation for Boy and Girl scouts, the Junior American Legion baseball team, Dixon high school athletic teams, the Legion drum corps and other young people's clubs.

In addition, the bus would be made available at a low charter rate for other groups, such as the City band, VFW, American Legion and Auxiliary, etc. However, its primary function would be to provide low cost travel for youth organizations.

A meeting of committee members has been called for Tuesday evening in the Legion clubrooms for further discussions.

(Continued on Page 6)

5,237 Veterans Get Posts Under Green

World War II veterans employed by the state in departments and other offices under the supervision of Governor Dwight H. Green reached a total of 5,237 with the compilation of figures for the period ending May 15, it was announced today at the governor's office. One hundred sixteen veterans were given employment during the first half of May. In the department of public welfare, newly employed veterans are listed as having been assigned to the Dixon state hospital:

Francis Leo Richardson, 520 Sixth street, Wood River, attendant; Edwin Glendon Shields, Bluff, institution worker; Fred William Taylor, 521 Bowman street, East Alton, attendant; Joseph Edward Mossey, 916 Hennepin avenue, Dixon; institution worker. In the department of public works and buildings, Fred J. Peterson, 503 Pine street, has been assigned as a maintenance operator in the Dixon district.

(Continued on Page 6)

Young Vet Whips Old Denver Mayor

Denver, May 21—(AP)—Denver's 20-year mayor, Benjamin F. Stapleton, was swept from office today by a ballot box revolt in favor of Quigg Newton, Jr., youthful, politically independent veteran of World War II.

Thomas J. Morrissey, former U. S. district attorney, ran second to Newton with Stapleton a poor third to the 35-year-old attorney who won his first political campaign.

Trailing far back were District Judge William A. Black and William Dietrich, an avowed communist.

The count in 407 of the city's 412 precincts gave Newton 78,388; Morrissey 34,829; Stapleton 17,335; Black 5,125 and Dietrich 399.

Concede Plurality

Only a plurality was needed to win and both the 77-year-old mayor and Morrissey conceded last night.

Stapleton, who served in the Spanish-American war, has been mayor for five four-year terms, the last three consecutive, and was bidding for the next four-year term which begins June 1. Opponents persistently accused him of heading a worn-out, "do-nothing" political machine.

Newton, scion of a family prominent in Colorado since territorial days, hailed the victory as one for "non-partisan government."

Non-Partisan Basis

"I will try to remember my pledge of two months ago," he said, "for a non-partisan, non-political government, based upon service to all, with special privilege to none."

Usual Democratic and Republican party lines were split in the voting which was on a non-partisan basis.

Newton drew support from persons high in the councils of both parties. Attaches at his office at his office said he never had voted in a regular primary election. He was endorsed by both Denver daily newspapers, Morrissey and Stapleton are Democrats, Black is a Republican.

The new mayor was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's "outstanding young man of 1946." He is married and the father of two daughters.

Foremen Walk Out on Ford; May Halt Production in Week

Move Affects Plants in Detroit Area; List Several Issues

Detroit, May 21—(AP)—An estimated 3,800 foremen began a strike at the Ford Motor Co. at 10 a. m. (CDT) today.

The company said its Rouge and Lincoln plants were first affected. There was no immediate report on the Highland Park unit. All are in the Detroit area.

Initial reports indicated the strike affected only Detroit plants. There was no immediate comment from the company after the Foreman's Association of America, (Ind.), ordered its members off the job. A later statement was promised.

Unanimously Approved

Robert H. Keys, president of the union, said the strike received unanimous approval of the Ford chapter of the FAA Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the union predicted that the walkout would halt auto production at Ford "within 10 days."

The FAA filed its strike notice April 17 and the 30-day waiting period, which expired Saturday, was extended to permit a conference with company officials earlier this week.

A contract between the company and the independent union was terminated almost simultaneously by both sides early in April. Ford later offered a one-year renewal of the pact.

Keys outlined the chief issues at dispute of what he termed raiding of ranks of the unionized foremen at Ford, failure to equalize shift differentials and overtime pay, and "arbitrary actions of the company."

Conferees Deadlocked

Keys said picket lines would be established "for supervisory employees only" and that CIO United Auto Workers in the three Ford plants here would not be asked to respect them.

Plants affected are the Rouge, Lincoln and Highland Park units. The union leader said Henry Ford II took part in a two-hour conference Tuesday that ended in a deadlock.

He said the company demanded renewal of the old contract "with no amendments" for one year, while the FAA insisted upon certain

(Continued on Page 6)

Japs Took Amelia, Her Mother Thinks

New York, May 21—(AP)—Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, 79, of Boston, is convinced that her daughter, Amelia Earhart, was taken prisoner by the Japanese after her disappearance over the Pacific ocean in 1937.

Mrs. Earhart came here yesterday for a "radio interview and said her daughter, at the time of her round-the-world flight attempt, was on a government mission "so secret that it was even kept from me." She said she had not discussed her daughter's disappearance publicly before.

"I think my daughter landed and was taken prisoner of the Japs," Mrs. Earhart said. "I have letters, documents and messages addressed to me that convinced me thoroughly that she landed on land."

She told of unsuccessful efforts she made to get Japanese consular officials to investigate.

The popular woman flyer appealed for help by radio on July 2, 1937, while circling the globe at the equator. Nothing further was heard, and a widespread navy search produced no clues.

(Continued on Page 6)

Arabs, Jews Clash in Palestine Raids

Tel Aviv, Palestine May 21—(AP)—Five Arabs and one Jew were killed last night during a raid on the Arab village of Taga for which Hagana, a Jewish underground organization, claimed responsibility.

Two buildings were demolished. Hagana issued a communique saying "our counterattack was active retaliation" for a raid Sunday night by a band of Arabs, dressed in military uniforms, on the nearby Jewish settlement of Pelah Tivva.

The Arabs were killed in gunfire exchanges.

The Jews were said to have mined the outskirts of Taga to prevent pursuit.

Two Other Skirmishes

A few hours after the skirmish, a band of Arabs were unofficially reported to have entered Ramat Gan, midway between Tel Aviv and Pelah Tivva, in the center of the Jewish industrial section of Palestine. All were armed and some were dressed in British military uniforms, private sources said.

Another Arab-Jewish clash was reported after midnight on the main highway between Tel Aviv

(Continued on Page 6)

Secondary

Philadelphia, May 21—(AP)—Rights of war veterans to remain at work during slack times are secondary to those of union officials employed in the same plant if the employer has a labor contract giving union officials "top seniority," the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals says.

Such a contract is binding on a veteran, even if it were made while he was in the service, if it was entered into between the union and the employer without intent to "discriminate" against the veteran, the court ruled in two separate decisions made by sets of three judges, each by a margin of 2 to 1 yesterday.

The court asked shop stewards and other union officials have prior claim to jobs even though their length of service was less than that of the ex-serviceman.

(Continued on Page 6)

Death Possibly Induced by Fear, Enables Slayer to Escape Chair

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—Julius (Dolly) Weisberg, a former Chicago night club owner and convicted slayer, who had lost all court appeals, was executed today in the electric chair and who was to have been executed early Friday morning, died yesterday in his death cell, apparently of a heart attack.

Weisberg, 50, who was convicted a year ago of the slaying of an automobile salesman, died less than two hours after he was transferred to the death cell—about 25 feet from the electric chair.

Dr. Jerry Kearns, a coroner's physician who performed an autopsy, attributed death to coronary thrombosis "indicating natural causes." He said, however, a complete chemical and microscopic examination of the organs will be made.

Warden Frank Sain of the Cook county jail, who had ordered Weis-

(Continued on Page 6)

Army B-25 Crashes Sometime in Night During Hard Storm

Plane Was En Route From Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chanute Field, Illinois

Champaign, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Two top army flying officers and five other soldiers were killed last night when a B-25 crashed in a cornfield during a violent thunderstorm, the Army announced today.

The dead included Col. Raymond E. O'Neill, 52, a 30-year army veteran of both wars and AAF balloon expert, and Col. George A. Whitley, 45, who had served in the Army since 1925 and headed the mobile training unit at Chanute field, near Champaign.

O'Neill, who was a brigadier general in World War II, commanded Chanute field from 1940 to 1944 and later was executive officer. He was born in Port Townsend, Wash. Whitley was a native of Texas.

His ship was bound for Chanute field from Champaign, Wyo., at the time of the crash last night. The Army did not make public the names of the other five victims pending notification of next of kin. Officers said this might take several hours.

Last Heard From at 10:47

The ship was last heard from at 10:47 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, by radio contact as it passed Burlington, Iowa. The crash was believed to have occurred shortly after 11 p. m.

Ekke Flesner, in whose freshly planted cornfield the ship crashed, related "an awful thump" awakened him last night. It sounded like a bolt of lightning, he said, but he went to a window and peered out. Seeing nothing in the drizzling rain, he went back to sleep.

This morning, Flesner said, his brother-in-law called him and asked "what's that in your field?" Flesner went out and found the pieces of the big airplane and counted seven bodies.

The body of the ship lay about 250 yards from the Flesner residence and the engines a quarter mile away. The plane did not take fire.

Abilene, Texas, May 21—(AP)—Twenty Army airmen parachuted from a burning B-25 last night before it crashed near Merkel, Texas, 16 miles west of here, and 13 of them were injured in landing.

At Roswell, N. M., the plane's base, the Public Relations Office said it had accounted for 18 of the fliers.

Four received broken bones when they fell heavily in the darkness and nine others were less seriously hurt.

The plane was seen in flames as it passed over Sweetwater, Tex., at dusk. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the pilot reported the fire started in the No. 3 engine.

Police, firemen and citizens of the surrounding countryside immediately began a search for the men, who started bailing out soon after the plane passed Sweetwater.

The Roswell Pro gave a list of

(Continued on Page 6)

Economy Slash for Rental Office Here

Reduction of the service offered the public by the Dixon Defense Rental office has become necessary commencing today as an economy measure, it was announced here today by Arthur A. Thorsell, Area Rent Director at Rockford.

"Because of a reduced budget it is necessary to establish the service to Lee county on a part time basis rather than on a full time basis as it has operated to date," the director said. "This does not mean," he added, "that rents in the Dixon area consisting of Lee county are decontrolled. On the contrary, the area rent office, located at 212 North Wyman street, Rockford, will continue to administer the rent control program in Lee county."

"At the present time no definite arrangements have been made to service the public weekly but as soon as a location is procured we will establish a rent station stop one day a week in Dixon, with the public serviced by employees of the Rockford office. Such a location will be announced as soon as possible," Thorsell stated. All mail should be addressed to the Rockford office in the future, where the records of the Dixon area will be filed and processed.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sectional Prejudice Spices Mass Trial In Negro Lynching

Fail to Ask Death; Hit at Northern Interference in Defense

Greenville, S. C., May 21—(AP)—A South Carolina jury was summoned today by Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., to give a verdict in the unprecedented mass-trial of 23 southern white men who are accused of lynching a Negro.

Judge Martin planned to convene court at 1 p. m. (CDT). He was expected to begin his charge to the jury then. The case probably will go to the jury about 3 p. m.

Final arguments in the lengthy case were concluded yesterday on a note of sectional prejudice.

Fail to Ask Death

Public Prosecutors Samuel Watt and Robert Ashmore demanded conviction—but not the death penalty—for 21 who are charged with murder, and for seven others who are accused of conspiracy and of being accessories before the fact. Although the state did not ask for the death penalty, a verdict by the jury of murder without recommendation of mercy would make a death sentence mandatory.

The state reminded the jury of eight textile workers, two salesmen, a mechanic and a farmer that they represented the public conscience of South Carolina in dealing with "a most damnable and heinous" case.

All 28 defendants—a majority of them taxi-drivers—are accused of participating in mob action against Willie Earle, who was taken from Picken county jail last Feb. 17 and lynched in reprisal for the alleged stabbing of a white taxi-driver.

The defense, which rested its case without offering witnesses or testimony, argued the state had

(Continued on Page 6)

State House Stops Bonus to Teachers

Springfield, Ill., May 21—(AP)—A plan to pay \$400 bonuses to public school teachers was virtually abandoned today in the wake of Illinois house refusal to bring it to the floor for consideration.

Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna), one of the sponsors, said the legislation was "buried" after the house defeated 78 to 60 his attempt yesterday to take it away from a hostile committee.

Powell, Democratic minority leader, urged support of his move "to demonstrate that the school teachers have not been forgotten."

Majority Republicans made no reply but voted almost solidly against his proposal. GOP leaders previously had intended the bill was "inequitable" because it provided distribution of payments without regard to whether school districts were needy.

A hearing on Governor Green's \$55,000,000 school aid bill was postponed for a week by the senate appropriations committee. School officials are supporting legislation to increase state school grants \$28,000,000 over the governor's figure.

The house passed and sent to the senate a total of \$38,818,000 in appropriations. Included were measures to meet two year expenses of the governor's office, public works and buildings department, conservation department and secretary of state.

(Continued on Page 6)

Buses Grind to Stop in 9 States as Deadline for Strike Arrives

Alexandria, La., May 21—(AP)—Southern Trailways buses were grinding to a stop today as the effects of a nine-state strike against that company and the Southern Bus Company became increasingly evident.

The strike began last midnight. Buses scheduled to leave points of origin after that time stood idle and empty. Those on the road at the deadline continued toward their destinations where, strikers said, they would remain idle.

Otto Debate, president of the union which called the strike, said it would effect 1100 employees of the two companies in the nine states—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee and in parts of Texas, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

The strike is against both the Southern Trailways Bus Company, which operates buses in those states, and the Southern Bus Company, which operates bus

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Boyle Strings Along With Collectors; He's Got Lots on the Ball

Ed Fouts All Wound Up In Unique Hobby of Collecting String

By HAL BOYLE
Columbus, Kan. — (AP) — Ed Fouts is all wound up in his hobby. His hobby is collecting string.

That hobby is more than the average taxpayer has any idea.

You may never have heard of Ed. But how many people heard of Jack Dempsey before he signed to fight Jess Willard? That is exactly the position Fouts finds himself in today—the dawn period between being comparatively unknown challenger and the world-hailed champ.

Connoisseurs of string collecting already know that Ed is within striking distance of becoming a historic figure in this neglected art.

To put it bluntly, Ed began collecting string on Dec. 12, 1941—a few days after Pearl Harbor—and now has 178 miles of it, carefully tied together in a perfectly round ball standing four feet six inches high after 293 hours of methodical knotting. It weighs 335 pounds.

Many Follow the Hobby
There are scores of people in the United States who collect string on a serious basis, and may more who do it intermittently as a light pastime. Ed knows personally of 30

serious collectors, writes to 15 of them to compare progress.

He is outstanding himself—aside from the tremendous size of his ball of string—two reasons. In his own words:

"I never paid a cent for the twine I have used, and I am the only one that used the same weight twine all the way through."

Ed is a family man with two children and he has helped two other children get ahead in the world. He runs his own filling station on the edge of town, and he is proud of the fact he has never been late or missed a day's work in 33 years. He is a small, gray-haired energetic man of 56.

Plenty More Coming
"I started collecting string because I read a newspaper article just before the war that a hobby would help you forget your worries and live longer," he said. "Believe me, it does. I get more fun out of seeing the eyes bug out of strangers when they come into my filling station and see this ball of string."

"One fellow has a 540-pound ball—I think he's in Indiana but I really don't collect just where he is," Ed said. "By December 12 this year I think I'll have a 600-pound ball, because I've lined up friends with a big wholesale bakery who are giving me plenty of string. I've got more coming along all the time."

DEATH ENDS PROPOSED TOUR

Effingham, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Mrs. Katie May Park early today found her husband, Allen Park, 60, retired farmer of Bowling Green, O., dead in a bed of a motorcabin in which they stopped overnight. Mrs. Park said her husband complained of illness last night after the first day of a projected two-month tour through the south and west.

Soft Spots Show in Economy of Nation

Washington, May 21—(AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that an April decline in industrial employment and a poor showing in the construction field "point to soft spots in our economy which will need careful watching."

The slump in factory jobs was the first since the reconversion low in February, 1946, said a report by BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague.

Clague did not join those economists who predict that a recession soon will bring widespread unemployment.

"We are on a crest, but the crest may be a plateau on which we may stay for some time—perhaps a year or two," Clague told reporters following issuance of a new BLS monthly report on employment.

"More industries are reaching their temporary saturation point—the point where they will have to readjust to a more normal postwar market."

Manufacturing employment fell off 140,000 in April, the BLS report showed. Total non-farm employment declined 358,000 but this figure included the soft coal miners' "safety stoppage" and persons idled by the telephone strike. Farm employment rose by some 500,000.

The most significant lag was in the start of new houses. About 62,000 new permanent dwellings were begun, or 4,000 below the April, 1946 level. This was the third successive month in which new dwellings failed to equal the number started in the corresponding month of last year.

Seek Dismissal of Tax Refund Suit by Justice

Springfield, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie has under advisement a motion to dismiss a suit by State Supreme Court Justice Walter T. Gunn for refund of \$12,509 in income taxes paid for the years 1939 through 1944.

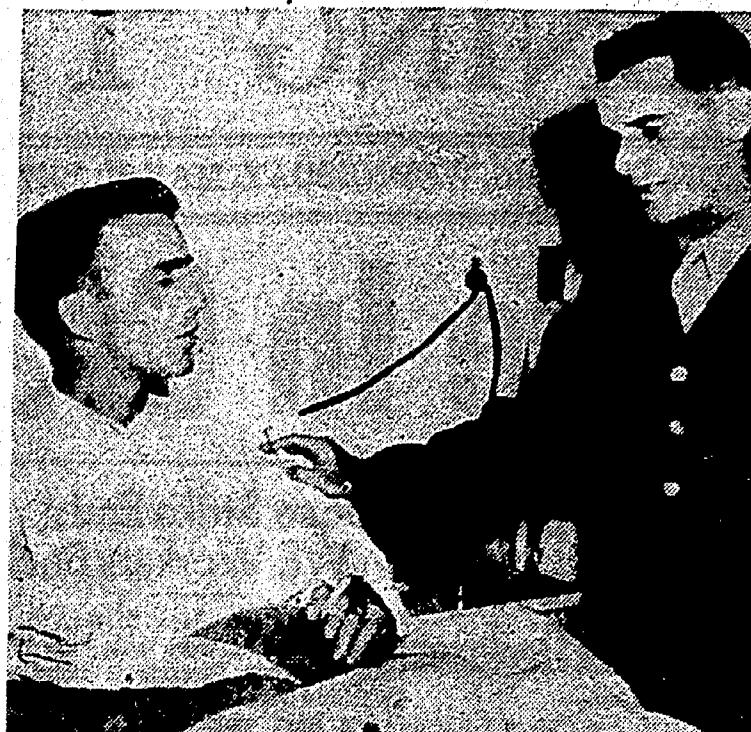
Counsel for Justice Gunn argued that income taxes on his \$15,000 annual salary represented interference with an essential governmental function, and were in violation of the state constitution.

Government attorneys, seeking dismissal of the suit filed last November, contended all persons were subject to federal income taxes.

Four elements—neodymium, barium, zirconium, molybdenum—account for nearly half the weight of the uranium split in atomic energy experiments.

—Read Westbrook Pegler.

Jumped Into Sea



Unable to land his P-47 at Mitchell Field, New York, because of fog, Lt. Herbert Gainer, left, headed the plane out to sea and baled out over the water. Hours later he was washed ashore. He is shown with Capt. Howard Poulin, at hospital where he is recuperating. (NEA Telephoto)

Bread Solution

Kansas City—(AP)—Members of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in convention here learned that soon week-old bread may not worry the housewife.

Research Chemists H. H. Favor and H. F. Johnson of East Norwalk, Conn., reported discovery of a paste solution, known as Polyoxethylene Stearate, a fraction of an ounce of which will keep bread fresh for seven days.

Shortage of raw materials for the paste has prevented widespread use so far.

Rural Youth Dance to Offer Pie A La Mode

Don Clayton, Lee county Rural Youth president, and his aides are busy with plans for something new in the line of entertainment for Lee county youths Saturday—a pie-a-la-mode intermission at the group's informal spring dance, scheduled for 9 p. m. in the Farm Bureau auditorium, Amboy.

Pies, to be brought by the girls, will be sold to the highest bidding swains. The dance is free, and a special invitation has been extended to high school seniors of this year, along with Rural Youthers of neighboring counties.

The United States imports 50,000 tons of spices annually, with nearly one-third of it being pepper.

Danville GI Victim of Car Crash in Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., May 21—(AP)—Sgt. Lowell Jones, 22, of Danville, Ill., died yesterday in Davis-Monthan army air field hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Wednesday.

Army officials said Jones had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross during 325 hours of combat duty in the European theater of operations.

Jones is survived by his widow, Lillian, and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, of Brownfield, Pope county, Illinois.

Refrigerated as well as pressurized cabins will be necessary for supersonic commercial flying, since without cooling, passengers would be heated to 300 degrees F. at 14,000 mph, and 650 degrees at 2,000 mph.

DAY by DAY ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Central Daylight (for Standard broadcast one hour except ABC, times for which fit either Daylight or Standard)

New York, May 21—(AP)—Just in case you'd like to catch up on some of the things that have happened or are slated to happen in radio, here's a paragraph by paragraph report:

Take It or Leave It Quiz, on CBS since 1940 and under the guidance of Phil Baker since 1941, is to leave that network for NBC on July 27, to go into the Sunday night time being dropped by Don Ameche's sponsor.

With the Goodman-Borge sponsor to give up the NBC time on Mondays at the end of June, the Dr. I. Q. quiz is moving into their spot, and will be on the air an hour earlier than at present.

Dinah Shore's sponsor of her Wednesday night CBS series decided to replace her with a revival of Meredith Willson's music beginning June 18, not only for the summer but for next season as well.

Quick as a Flash, three-year-old quiz on MBS to be replaced again for the summer by the Abbott Mysteries, may give way to a different type broadcast in the fall.

As now indicated the Casebook of Gregory Hood is to conclude on MBS May 26, the sponsor dropping the time.

In winding up his 15th NBC season Sunday evening, Jack Benny says the guest will be Fred Allen; also Comedian Jack Parr, who is to take over the program for the summer.

Edwin C. Hill, away six weeks from his ABC afternoon commentary for an operation with John B. Kennedy filling in, has resumed. Jane Russell of the films, who sang at radio singing for a time in the Kay Kyser show, is to be guest of the Warnow Soundoff on CBS Friday evening.

New MBS series for 9 tonight: Opinionaire, court-room type forum, with an added phone poll of listeners, guests: Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minn., and Joseph P. Padway, AFL general counsel, on "Should the President Veto Current Labor Legislation?"

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Gilder-

Soul Satisfying

Jackson, Miss. — (AP) — Thirty-year-old Diana Guance, a former waitress, knows what it feels like to slap a pie in the boss' face. Guance told reporters last night as she contemplated charges of assault filed against her by Chris Costas, operator of the Ritz cafe. "I considered it for several days and then Monday I got the impelling urge," she related. "I held the pie in my left hand and tapped him on the shoulder with my other hand. He looked up. I slapped the delicious mess in his face." The trial is set for Friday.

sleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 p. m. Story Newspaper drama; 9:30 Ray Kyser.

CBS—3:30 Romance Drama "One Sunday Afternoon"; 9 The Whistler "Hasty Conclusion";

ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Court of Missing Heirs; 9 Paul Whiteman Music; 9:30 Beulah Show; 10 Maurice Chevalier With Bing Crosby.

MBS—7 Crime Book Drama; 7:30 Johnny Madero Mystery; 8:30 Name of Song Quiz; 9:30 Latin-American Serenade.

Thursday Items: NBC—10:30 a. m. Jack Benny Show; 12 noon Memorial for Merchant Seamen; 5:15 p. m. Serenade to America; 7 Henry Aldrich; 9:30 Eddie Cantor.

CBS—2 Song Bouquet; 5 House Party; 5:30 Red Barber Sports; 7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Crime Photographer "Pick Up"; ABC—10:25 a. m. Betty Crocker and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie; 12 noon Kenny Baker; 3 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 9 Lum and Abner; 10:30 Fantasy in Melody; MBS—8:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks 1:30 p. m. Harlem Club; 2:45 Jackie Hill Show; 6 (repeat 7); Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9 Family Theater.

Hydrogen, a gas that burns, and oxygen, which supports combustion, form water when combined.

Episcopal Bishop is Honored With Dinner

Decatur, Ill., May 21—(AP)— Rt. Rev. John Chanler White, retiring bishop of the Springfield, Ill., Episcopal diocese, was honored at a dinner here last night in connection with the two-day 70th annual synod of the diocese.

Speakers at the dinner included Bishop Benjamin F. P. Ivins, of Milwaukee, and Leopold Essex of Quincy, Ill., and V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register at Springfield. Rev. E. M. Ringland of St. John's Episcopal church, Decatur, was toastmaster.

Rev. Raymond M. Gun of St. Paul's Episcopal church, East St. Louis, Ill., paid tribute to Bishop White on behalf of the clergy of the diocese.

A successor to Bishop White has not yet been named.

Second Girl Born to Actress Betty Grable

Hollywood, May 21—(AP)— Betty Grable and her musician-husband, Harry James, today are the proud parents of a second daughter, named Jessica, and weighing six pounds 14 ounces, born to the actress by Caesarian section.

Both Miss Grable and the baby were reported by their physician to be doing well. The James' first daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, was born in March, 1944.

BERLIN AREA CHIEF

Berlin, May 21—(AP)—Col. R. A. Willard, a native of Carbondale, Ill., has been appointed commander of U. S. troops in the Berlin area. He is a veteran signal officer. His mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, now resides in Beechmont, Mass.

A wide variety of the most salable items, including plenty of Chinese firecrackers and toy cap pistols. We pay express charges.

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HORSES TRAINED AND BOARDED
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Now In Stock for Immediate Delivery WALLBOARD

4x8 3/16" Upson Board
4x12 Double Thick Upson Tile Board
4x8 1/2 Maizewood Board



4x8 Tile Board—Cream with Gray Score.
4x4 Tile Board—White with Black Score
4x4 Tile Board—Blue with White Score
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Marsh—C 300 Red Label Mastic

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"Home Builders For Home Folks"
411-413 First Street Phone 57—72

HE'S IN HEAVEN with the NEW Delicious Baby Ruth COOKIES



Buy'em... Bake'em...
Curtiss Candy Co. Chicago, Ill.

AMAZING NEW LOW-COST TRAVEL PLAN

SEND COUPON NOW
Southern California, the Pacific Northwest, Colorado Parks, the National Parks, Boulder Dam, and all the Western Wonders are described and pictured in these free, colorful Greyhound folders. Take your choice of expense-paid tours, or "go-as-you-please" vacation travel with stop-overs anywhere. You can go for 1/2 the cost of driving. Plan your vacation early. Send the coupon now!
FREE! Paste this coupon on a penny postal card and mail to Travel and Tour Dept., 2116 Leavenworth, Omaha, Neb., for Greyhound's new Travel Plan and FREE Literature. I may go to _____ (name destination)
NAME _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ 202
GREYHOUND
Operated by Interstate Transit Lines

PHONE DIAL 941 Pick-Up and Delivery



Fresh Sanitary Diapers Delivered Twice Weekly In Dixon Tuesday and Friday POLO, MT. MORRIS, and OREGON MONDAY & THURSDAY

C & S DIAPER SERVICE
GRAND DETOUR, ILL.

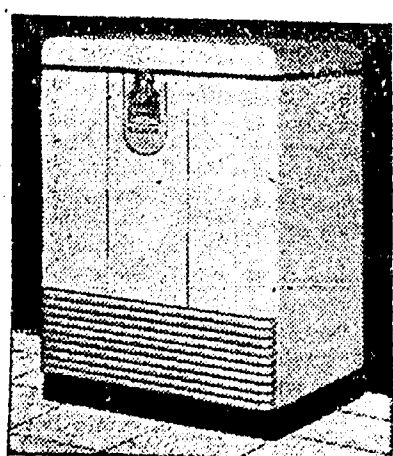
SMITH ALSOP PAINTS THE BEST TUNE-UP TONIC FOR YOUR HOME

Fastime Enamel
A quick, easy way to refinish furniture and woodwork, etc. Easy to apply, fast to dry. **\$1.55** Qt. 1
Kant-Scar Floor Varnish
A tough, long-wearing finish for fine floors. Comes in dull, satin and gloss finish. **\$1.55** Qt. 1
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Ideal where solid colored floors are desired. Has no superior in wearing qualities. **\$1.30** Qt. 1

Specialized Finishes for WALLS and WOODWORK
Richtone
A flat wall finish, washable, pastel shades. **Qt. 95c**
Dull Lustre
Semi-gloss finish. For walls and woodwork. **Qt. \$1.10**
Interior Gloss
A lovely, hi-gloss washable finish. Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms. **Qt. \$1.25**

AMANA HOME FREEZER

- 5 Cubic Foot Capacity
- Approximately 175 lbs. Food Storage
- All Food 18 inches From Floor
- Small Floor Space Required
- Finished In White DULUX
- Made By Frozen Food Pioneer
- 5 Year Warranty
- Only \$239.50--Delivered Plus R. O. E.
- Immediate Delivery



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SECOND FLOOR

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- WATCH the Name
- BUY the Quality
- ENJOY the Flavor



Grade-A Pasteurized & Homogenized Milk
OTHER FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
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107 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Township Treasurer's Annual Report
Of funds received and disbursed for the fiscal year ending March 25, 1947.
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Lee,
Town of Dixon—ss.

Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of Said Town
To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois:
I, A. C. Higby, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund for the Town of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

A. C. HIGBY, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1947.
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS
From What Source Received and on What Accounts Received
Balance on hand (at beginning of fiscal year) March 26, 1946 \$ 2,976.48
Amount received this fiscal year from collector on 1945 levy 20,580.47
Money borrowed this fiscal year 8,000.00
Other receipts: Sale of crushed rock 1,056.25
Sale of old pick-up truck to Hal Roberts 150.00

TOTAL\$32,803.20
EXPENDITURES
For What Purpose Expended
Maintenance hard roads\$ 8,043.98
Crushing rock 3,472.47
Snow removal 147.20
Culverts 30.24
Machinery repairs 3,581.42
Supplies 2,505.10
Miscellaneous expense 1,731.05
Insurance 331.64
Commission 278.52
Withholding tax 743.69

TOTAL\$20,868.29
Balance earned forward\$11,934.91
Balance brought forward\$11,934.91
Machinery purchased—Pick-up truck 1,042.02
Tractor mower 1,327.20

TOTAL\$ 2,389.22
Balance\$ 9,865.69
Balance for March crushing rock\$ 817.25
TOTAL EXPENDITURES\$24,054.76
Balance\$ 8,748.44

MAINTENANCE OF HARD ROADS
Wynn Seybert\$ 910.00
Harry LaBar 1,130.40
Robert Lundblom 1,152.81
Robert Seybert 300.00
James E. Devine 1,164.92
C. T. Garland 126.50
Walter May 69.97
Robert Dogweiler 222.60

TOTAL\$ 5,077.20
CRUSHING ROCK
Wynn Seybert\$ 996.45
Harry LaBar 300.85
Robert Lundblom 438.61
Robert Seybert 692.10
James E. Devine 854.38
Joe McGinnis 25.90
Walter May 280.68
Robert Dogweiler 132.50
Paul Nuesbaum 167.00

TOTAL\$ 3,888.47
SNOW REMOVAL
Wynn Seybert\$ 18.00
Harry LaBar 16.00
Robert Lundblom 16.00
Robert Seybert 32.00
James E. Devine 67.20

TOTAL\$ 147.20
CULVERTS
Fred Leake\$ 30.24

MACHINERY REPAIRS
Welstead Welding Co.\$ 36.00
Oscar Gardner 106.11
Philip Hopkins 138.88
Vannettus Sevice 3.00
C. W. Woessner 36.90
John Thomas 2.10
Northfield Iron Co. 18.61
Western Equip Co. 778.31
Pete Miller Garage 41.32
W. H. Ware 71.88
Dixon Machine Works 1,006.19
Chester Barriage 619.49
Eighmy Equip. Co. 229.58
Dixon Welding Shop 100.50
Naylor Co. 51.72
Miller & Heid 165.22
Smith Goodyear Co. 113.88
Leroy Warner 18.76
Coffey Imp Co. 3.18
Massey Hardware Co. 9.79

TOTAL\$ 3,581.42
SUPPLIES
Allied Petroleum Co.\$ 131.80
Dens Oil Co. 23.56
Smith Oil Co. 87.92
Dixon Oil Co. 1,182.50
Armco Metal Co. 156.67
Gilbert Hardware Co. 690.82
Central Petroleum Co. 50.69
Prescott Oil Co. 44.37
Home Lumber Co. 8.27
Shell Oil Co. 46.00
Sinclair Oil Co. 82.50

TOTAL\$ 2,505.10
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE
Mrs. Corbin—Garage rent\$ 30.00
George Lindquist 331.17
James Devine 45.92
C. K. Willett 90.00
Ephraim Gerdes 300.00
Frazier Roofing Co. 40.00
Continental Steel Co. 894.00

TOTAL\$ 1,734.05
INSURANCE
Ken Mall\$ 41.12
Welch and Brader 290.52
Collector of Revenue\$ 743.69
Treasurer\$ 278.52

TOTAL EXPENDITURES\$24,054.76
Balance as of March 25, 1947\$ 8,748.44

ROAD RELIEF FUND—RECEIPTS
Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1946\$15,892.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS\$15,892.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES
Groceries for the poor\$ 2,423.61
Clothing 87.31
Fuel 161.37
House Rent 795.50
Board and room 107.57
Doctor bills 682.11
Hospital 2,089.60
Transportation of transients 11.50
Investigations 56.50
Care of Township charges in Lee County Infirmary 211.15
Administrative 65.50

TOTAL\$ 6,201.38
Balance as of March 25, 1947\$ 9,590.62

TOWN FUND—RECEIPTS
Funds Received and From What Sources Received
Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1946\$ 1,458.83
Taxes from levy of this fiscal year 5,615.51
Money borrowed this fiscal year 3,000.00
Other receipts—From polling place 8.00
Rent 20.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS\$10,522.37
EXPENDITURES
For What Purpose Expended
James Devine, Commissioner Highways\$ 2,196.00
Walter Fallstrom, Town Clerk 450.00
A. C. Handell, Assessor 1,912.59
A. C. Higby, Overseer of the Poor 1,000.00
Charles Bott, Trustee Commissioner 250.00
F. X. Newcomer, Treasurer's Bond 198.81
Jay Miller, Insurance on Office Equip. 30.75
Town Board, Town Board of Auditors 455.00

Collector of Revenue, withholding tax 120.00
Dixon Home Telephone Co. 49.70
Printing 23.18
Repair on town building, William Cahill 118.50
Miscellaneous expense, books, ledgers, stationery, stamps, etc. 79.88
William Beier, town office rent 240.00

TOTAL\$ 7,424.21
Balance as of March 25, 1947\$ 3,098.16

RECAPITULATION
Receipts—Town Fund
FUNDS RECEIVED
Amount of Town Funds on hand at commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 26th day of March, 1946\$ 1,858.83
Taxes from levy of this fiscal year 5,635.54
Money borrowed this fiscal year 3,000.00
Other receipts—Polling place 8.00
Rent 20.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS\$10,522.37
EXPENDITURES
FOR WHAT EXPENDED
Compensation of town officers\$ 6,563.59
Town hall expense 210.00
Other services and expenses 620.62

TOTAL EXPENDITURES\$ 7,424.21
Total receipts\$10,522.37
Total expenditures 7,424.21

BALANCE\$ 3,098.16

Indian Student is Guest Speaker at Services in Ohio

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio—Rasul J. Macwan of Jubblepore, India, a student at Garrett Biblical Institute was a week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Keightley, and occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church at the morning service.
Mr. Macwan displayed Indian clothing, pictures and other interesting articles.

Mrs. Victor Nelson is ill at her home on West Jackson street.
Mrs. Clair Parsons and Mrs. Ralph Elgin spent Friday in Rockford.

Fred Allen spent the week end with relatives in LaMoille.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerber and Mrs. W. F. Anderson spent Thursday in Peoria with Mrs. Anderson's brother, Joseph Hannan, a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. John B. Gugerty became seriously ill Saturday and was taken by ambulance to Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

afopansPP f—bian
William King, Jr., student at Macomb Teachers college and a friend from Macomb spent the

week end at the former's home here and attended the Junior-Senior banquet Saturday evening.
Frank Heaton of Walnut was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Edward Sheehan of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan.

The Gleaner's Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon May 21 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Schultz, with Mrs. Clayton Guther, assistant hostess. Mrs. George Sisler will present the closing chapters in a series of lessons on India.

Puritan regulations compelled engaged couples to speak to each other only by means of a speaking tube.

Mrs. F. J. Burke Heads Cemetery Committee in Ohio

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio—Mrs. Frank J. Burke was elected president of the St. Mary's cemetery association at a meeting here recently. Other officers named include John B. Gugerty, vice president, and Francis Piper, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Carl Maza, Francis and Ted Piper, Harry Eltheridge and James Loan went to Chicago, Friday to attend the Cubs-Giants ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strader of Detroit, Mich. visited Ohio friends Friday. The Straders operated a photograph studio here a few years ago.

Everett Johnson has entered Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn. for observation. Mrs. Johnson accompanied her husband to Rochester.

Mrs. Guy Potts is a patient in Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Rev. Carl Maza, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be host at a dinner party Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Rev. Albert Rupsis. Among the guests will be Rev. Edward Donavan of Clinton, Iowa and Rev. John Smith of Maytown.

Seeing Is Believing:
Opening Night Of The
Big Tent Revival
Mon., June 9th in Dixon

Monmouth Officer Gets Promotion in Guard

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—Paul E. Warfield, 43, of Monmouth, has been promoted to brigadier general in the Illinois National Guard. He will continue in command of the 44th division's field artillery.

General Warfield's promotion was announced here yesterday by Maj. Gen. Charles G. Haeflner, Jr., commanding general. The Monmouth officer served with the VII corps with rank of colonel during the European campaign of World war II.

Montgomery Ward

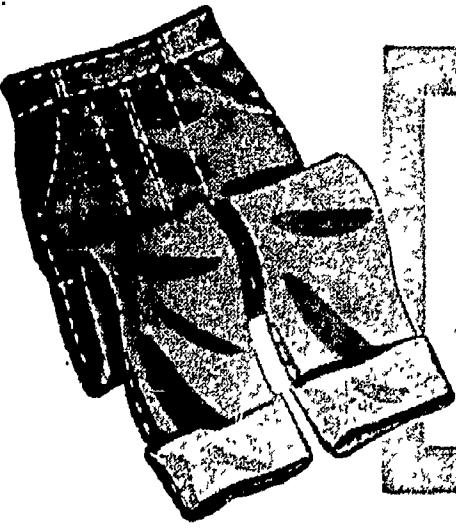


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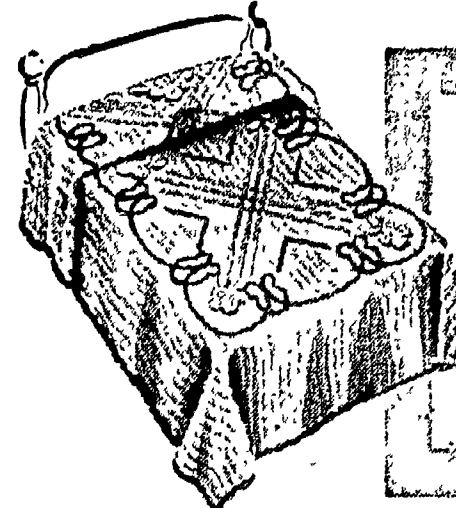


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AT A WARD CUT PRICE

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Regularly 2.99

Special yoke back fit without bulging. Of sanforized blue denim (1% shrinkage). 22 1/4-34.

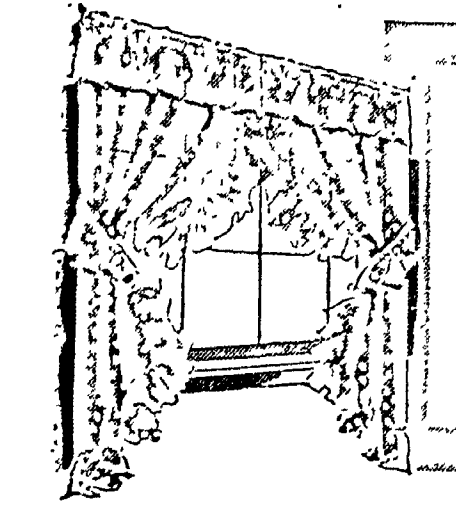


SPECIAL PURCHASE
CHENILLE SPREADS

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Regularly 7.98

Rich hi-pile chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Pastels or white with contrasting design. Full size.

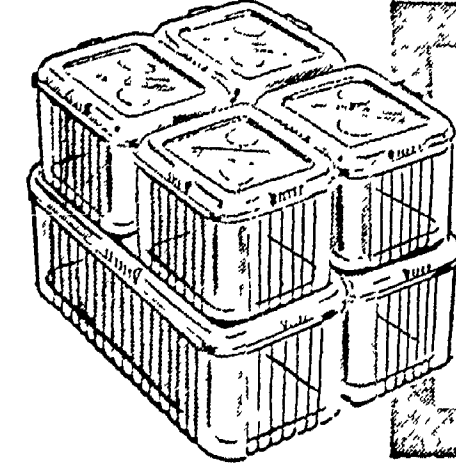


SAVE 20% ON
DOTTED PRISCILLAS

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Regularly 2.49

Snowy white—lovely with chenille spreads! Fluffy dots on sheer marquisette. Each side, 34" by 81".



THREE DAYS ONLY!
REFRIGERATOR SET

75c

Regularly 98c

Sparkling, clear glass containers for storing foods. 2 large, and 4 small dishes with covers. Easy to stack!

Montgomery Ward

Protect Your Children Against Disease-Carrying Insects!

TRIMZ CHILDREN'S ROOM
WALLPAPER
WITH DDT

KILLS FLIES, mosquitoes, ants, moths, bedbugs, silverfish, other insects after contact with pattern side. Guaranteed effective one year! The DDT will not rub off!

HARMLESS TO HUMANS, household pets, and clothes! Yet, TRIMZ kills insects that can bring sickness and disease to your children! One fly can carry 6,600,000 bacteria!

TRIMZ is ready-pasted, nothing to get ready, no tools, no paste, no muss. Simply cut into strips, dip in water, and hang! It's dry in 20 minutes! TRIMZ is guaranteed to stick!

INEXPENSIVE! You can protect your child with safeguarding TRIMZ for only \$8 to \$12, depending on the size of the room. DDT Ceiling Papers, too, for any room in your home!

"Disney Favorites" (pattern at right) or "Jack and Jill" (shown below).

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The E. F. Shaw Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois. Daily except Sunday.

For additional information con-
cerning the Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc. see first col-
umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

Heaven unto the voice of
my cry, my King, and my
God: for unto thee will I
pray.—Psalm 5:2.

Do not pray for easy lives.
Pray to be stronger men. Do
not pray for tasks equal to
your powers. Pray for pow-
ers equal to your tasks.
—Phillips Brooks.

Health Insurance Comes High

It seems certain that some es-
timates of the cost of national
compulsory sickness insurance are
far too low. It has been said by
proponents of the Wagner-Mur-
ray-Dingell bill, for instance, that
it could be financed for \$4,000,-
000,000 a year. This is a sub-
stantial sum—yet very careful an-
alysis indicates that it is too con-
servative. It is highly probable
that the cost would be in excess
of \$5,000,000,000, and might run
as high as \$7,000,000,000.

The experience with socialized
medicine in other countries indi-
cates that the actual cost is in-
variably much greater than the
anticipated cost. There are sound
reasons for this. First people go
to the doctor whether they are
really ill or not, on the theory
that they are being taxed for med-
ical service and might as well get
something for their money. Sec-
ondly, the extent of the service
rendered tends to grow, and to
embrace certain kinds of care not
contemplated at the beginning,
such as dental work. Lastly, the
cost of anything done by a gov-
ernment bureaucracy is usually
ever-increasing. In Germany, in

**News
Behind the
News**

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1947, by King
Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Our Town, U.S.A.—A woman in
an Ohio suburb writes the women
of her community have been get-
ting away from old style meetings
of clubs, which pass mournful res-
olutions about the atom bomb,
Russia, UNO and other things they
hear free lecturers talk about, and
have turned toward getting things
done in their own community.
Things they really know about and
can do something about. They are
getting behind a bond issue for a
new school, went to the state leg-
islature to increase teachers' min-
imum pay, got after delinquent
taxes to raise some money, se-
cured a new leader for the Boy
Scouts and started a Girl Scout
troop—all of which is just begin-
ning to improve their living. They
have their usual run of bickerings
and petty jealousies, she says, but
concludes from her experience this
far: "Maybe this is the way to
world peace."
We are doing the same thing in
our town and others nearby. We
have found the women get more
things done than the men. Lately
they have riled themselves justly
about the way building is going.
Their experience should be val-

1935, for example, there were 36,-
000 political employees overseeing
the work of 30,000 doctors. It is
certainly reasonable to assume
that we would have a comparable
experience here.
Private, voluntary systems of
prepaid medical care, such as now
exist in all sections of the coun-
try, have proven that they can
render a highly beneficial service
at a very reasonable cost. More
important still, they don't subject
the practice of medicine to the
whims of bureaucrats. They are
solving most of our medical care
problems.

uable information to people all
over the country who realize this
nation is largely a collection of
small communities which can con-
siderably work out their own road
to postwar progress. Indeed, they
have turned over a situation in
another locality which has some-
what sensational national implica-
tions.

A syndicate of small builders
and real estate people who do not
have much money are trying to
put over a \$15,000,000 multiple
housing project on land which has
some aspects of the famous Flor-
ida lot at high tide. It is partly
marsh, partly flooded and must be
expensively filled before the build-
ers can find a foundation. If any.
Now there are many good, solid
building projects in our district,
which the people are behind. Some
needed apartment houses are to
be put up, and there is wholesale vet-
erans housing, which, at least,
might make money.

Cost of materials these days,
however, runs the rent and sales
prices up out of sight. We hear
of a hotel in a city not too far
away where an addition is costing
\$15,000 per room—per room, mind
you. Dealers are charging our vet-
erans \$3,000 more on a \$15,000
house than anyone will appraise it
for. Inflationary prices are bound
to come down as soon as we get
production, so most people are
waiting.

But the peculiar circumstance
about this multiple house project
is this: The syndicate went to an
insurance company which pre-
sumably promised the money. The
insurance company enjoys from
the government in these matters,
a complete assurance that it will
gain any profits and cannot suffer
a loss on its 90 per cent advance.
The loan is to be insured at 90
per cent—90 per cent, mind you.
So if the builders and real estate
dealers lose their 10 per cent
original cost, say \$1,500,000, they
can make far more than that by
doing the building, furnishing the
materials and handling the lands.
They can take the loss of their
10 per cent advance and make
money out of uneconomic building.

The insurance company can shift
the whole project on default to
the government. Thus everyone
makes money except the FHA,
which becomes a renter by gain-
ing the property at 90 per cent
of its vastly inflated cost, and
rents for whatever a losing
project would bring. In short,
these 90 per cent government
loans which guarantee insurance
companies all profit and no losses,
are opening up uneconomic build-
ing. This one is so poorly managed
they want to build another shop-
ping center where we already have
too many a few blocks further,
and a movie theatre whereas we
have built several new ones in the
area in the last year or so.

The nearby merchants are dis-
couraged because they fear FHA
might finance competition with
another shopping center. The
theater owners do not like it. The
real estate people see that FHA
would get the project in the end
and jeopardize rent basis by mak-
ing FHA the landlord.
The women are going before the
zoning commission with their case.
They stopped one such multiple
housing scheme, at least tempo-
rarily.

I asked a good businessman
what he thought of the project. He
said:

"A first class hick from the
backwoods would not fall for a
proposition like that; yet the
federal government is expected to
fall for it in the name of veterans
housing; although I understand
FHA is getting tougher than it
used to be and I would not think
it would take such a risk."

Apparently all building is not as
laudatory as its name would imply
in the interest of "veterans" who
are being gouged in the purchase
of homes which would not make
a good domicile for a flock of
mosquitoes.

My guess is the women will
stop this thing just as they
stopped the other one. But they
will have to remain continuously
alert in order to keep our com-
munity up to what it now is,
against people who think they can
get rich fast under the FHA 90
per cent loan insurance even on
bad projects.

**As
Pegler
Sees It**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1947, by King Fea-
tures Syndicate, Inc.)
Perhaps unwittingly, some of
those who publish American books
and some of those who control the
book reviews which praise or at-
most suppress books have fallen
into questionable habits.

Specifically, I deal with the
books of the man known as John
Roy Carlson who was born De-
roun and used many false
names. His first book, "Under
Cover," had a run of about 700,000
copies and was a best seller, par-
ticularly among the glib young
men in the fighting services. He
got a tremendous favorable propa-
ganda both in book reviews and
on the radio which depicted him
as a heroic fellow. Actually, he
confessed that he was full of fears
when he went to call on such a
harmless old pally as former Sen-
ator Bob Reynolds, of North Caro-
lina. Waiting to see Reynolds in
his office, Carlson died a thou-
sand deaths at the hands of imag-
inary goons who never showed up.

The second book, put out last fall
and called "The Plotters," received
similar acclaim. By this time, how-
ever, the author had attracted
skeptical attention and the bally-
hoo was further offset by the dic-
tum of Judge John P. Barnes, of
the U. S. District court, in Chi-
cago, that he was a liar, incredible
even under oath.

The idea that a publisher or the
editors of a book review section
of a newspaper should "clear" an
author through secret agencies of
the national government is repug-
nant to the concept of freedom of
the press.

Elliott MacRae, of E. P. Dutton
and Co., Inc., of New York, the
publishers of "Under Cover" and
"The Plotters," said Dutton sent
proofs of "Under Cover" to the
Department of Justice for inspec-
tion before publication. He said
also that, with three listeners on
the phone for corroboration, Dut-
ton asked the "Departments" op-
inion of Carlson. He said that
"they" spoke very highly of Carl-
son. Pressed to name the individ-
ual who gave Carlson this good re-
port, he said the person was O.
John Rogge, at various times an
assistant and a special assistant
to the attorney general. Rogge
left the department last year af-
ter a noisy public row with Attor-
ney General Tom Clark. He is very
favorably mentioned in both books.
As MacRae certainly knew,
Rogge's political views are like
Carlson's. As MacRae also knows,
this is called log-rolling and back-
scratching in the book trade.

The weekly book review of the
New York Herald Tribune as-
signed "The Plotters" to Arthur
M. Schlesinger, Jr., for review. His
indorsement showed a strong dis-
position toward Carlson's political
ideas, which have been challenged
as deficient in nationalistic patri-
otism. Employing the same as-
sumptions that Carlson helped
himself to, Schlesinger used the
medium of his book review not
merely to indorse Carlson's ideas,
but to impugn individual Ameri-
cans of unblemished reputation.

Miss Lula Teator Kennedy, of
New York, disagreed with Schle-
singer's opinions and wrote to the
Herald Tribune's weekly book
review. In reply, she received a
letter, signed "Irita Van Doren,"
the editor of this influential
section, which said: "We have
taken some trouble to investigate
Mr. Carlson's career and have
found his claims substantiated at
every point by the State depart-
ment and the F.B.I. with whom
he worked as considerable danger
to himself in the interest of his
country's welfare."

The only actual physical en-
counter that has been reported in
Carlson's career was a petty fist-
fight with persons unknown in
Brooklyn, long after both books
had been written. Of this en-
counter, the Brooklyn Tablet, an
intellectual, vigorous weekly
organ of the Catholic diocese re-
ported on information and belief
that Carlson had lost a fight
while shadow-boxing. At worst,
he seems to have suffered a slap
in the face.

The F.B.I. is forbidden by law
to give information, whether
favorable or unfavorable, concern-
ing any person or organization
except to legitimate official
persons and authorities such as
police officials and prosecuting
agencies.

I wrote to Mrs. Van Doren on
Feb. 3 and April 3 and telegraphed
her on May 4 requesting an
answer to the letters which
informed her of this verboten and

questioned the propriety of such
inquiry concerning authors. After
a long delay Mrs. Van Doren
replied but withheld permission to
quote her. If the reply had
materially altered the premises of
this discussion, the discussion
would not have been written.

I also wrote J. Edgar Hoover
reminding him that both he and
Justice Robert Jackson, when he
was attorney general, had told me
that the law absolutely forbade
this.

This is Hoover's reply, dated
April 26: "John Roy Carlson was
utilized as an informant at a special
request of the attorney general
from July 18, 1942, to Oct. 12,
1942. His services were the dis-
pensated with as he was contributing
little of value. This has been his
only connection with the Federal
Bureau of Investigation."

"This bureau has not at any
time substantiated any claims
made by him."

An "informant" is any person
who reports to the F.B.I. or any
other agency information which
he believes to be of public interest.
Much of it is spiteful snitching
and repetition of gossip already
discounted. A great deal of
Carlson's material in "Under

Cover" already has been published
in routine reports by the Dies
committee.

I have not inquired whether the
State department "substantiated
at every point" the claims of
Carlson. If it did, it had no
business to. If it gave a good
reputation, it might also condemn
a better writer and better citizen
to dispraise or a silent boycott by
an adverse report to the Herald
Tribune. This is not legitimate
business of any government
agency. Up to the time that Mr.
Truman became president, the
State department was crawling
with Communists and the F.B.I.
once was called in to spy on the
spies. It has not yet been deloused,
although President Truman and
General Marshall have publicly
announced that they have been
spraying the woodwork.

Lodges

A. F. & A. M.—Work in the first
degree will feature a special meet-
ing of Friendship lodge No. 7 at
6:00 o'clock Thursday evening. Re-
freshments will be served follow-
ing the lodge session.

AmVets—Gene Harvey has been
appointed membership chairman.
Robert Burns, provost marshal,
William Gunner, judge advocate

and James E. Bales chaplain, of
the AmVets post here, Commander
Lyle Ballard announced yesterday,
Louis Leger, past commander of
the Franklin Grove post, assured
to Dixon post of the cooperation of
the Franklin Grove post when he
spoke at a post meeting at the
Loveland Community House Mon-
day night. The next meeting will
be June 2.

American Legion — A regular
meeting of Dixon post, No. 12 will
be held this evening at 8 o'clock at
the Legion hall.

A Sons of the American Legion
organization was formed in Dixon
last night with Ken Church elected
captain.

Other officers are Jerry, Valle,
first lieutenant; Joe Tulley, second
lieutenant; Charles Tulley adju-
tant; Jim Fitzsimmons, chaplain;
William Tulley, sergeant at arms,
and Bob Pierce, finance officer.

The organization is to stage pic-
nics and other playground activi-
ties this summer.

Occupation of Silesia has chang-
ed Poland from a primarily agri-
cultural nation to one with a high
industrial potential.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR
VALUATION ON YOUR
FURS
Will Store Them Until Next Fall.
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating

The Tollivers
By MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM
DISTRIBUTED BY NAX SERVICE, INC.

I FIRST heard of the Tollivers
around thirty years ago when
Hubert Tolliver, the only son of
our now most famous family, shot
himself. It was a base and sordid
affair in all conscience, as the
wretched boy had not only forged
the name of a neighboring banker,
but left a note laying the blame on
the banker's much younger wife,
whose greatest offense had been to
laugh at Hubert when he tried
to make love to her.

I was off in boarding-school at
the time and was all but driven
frantic by a deluge of hurriedly
written notes from my friends at
home that were crammed with
what seemed to me hysterical al-
lusions to the forgery, the suicide,
and more particularly the funeral,
one and all taking it for granted,
in the exasperating way of the
average correspondent, that I knew
all the facts. I knew nothing. I
kept asking myself, "Who under
heaven are the Tollivers?"

Otsego was and is a small town
of around ten thousand souls. I
had believed that I knew every
man, woman, child, cat, and dog
in the place. It was but two
months since the end of my Christ-
mas vacation. Why was Otsego
now in a dither of excitement over
the suicide of a young newcomer?

I wrote immediately to my
father and demanded to be told
all. Recently, in an old desk, I
unearthed my father's long, ram-
bling reply.

He told me that he had first
heard of the Tollivers one winter
afternoon when Mr. Lafe Ingram,
our leading grocer, came to his
office to ask if Father knew of an
opening for a young nephew of
his with large ideas. Father and
Mr. Ingram had been boys to-
gether. Mr. Ingram explained that
his half sister, a Mrs. Tolliver, her
three daughters, and one son had
recently been left homeless and
practically penniless by the death
of Mr. Ingram's stepfather, a Con-
gregational minister of a small
parish in New Jersey. There was
it came out, a Mr. Tolliver, but
the less said of him the better.
At present his whereabouts were
unknown. For many years Mrs.
Tolliver and her family had lived
with her father.

Not knowing what else to do,
Mr. Ingram, who was childless,
had sent for his half-sister and
her brood. They were to stay with
him and his wife until a new life
could be worked out.

FATHER was the soul of good
nature and that very evening got
in touch with Mr. George Merri-
weather in Candor and persuaded
him to take the Tolliver boy on in
his bank. He heard no more of the
Tollivers until Mr. Merriweather
telephoned him about six weeks
later that Hubert Tolliver had
blown his brains out, after it had
been discovered that he had
cashed a forged check on the bank.
Father took the first train to
Candor and there learned about
the letter implicating nice little
Mrs. Merriweather, which had
been left open on a dresser in
the house where Hubert Tolliver
roomed and was read by his land-
lady, a great gossip. The Merri-
weathers were very decent about
it, all things considered, but nat-
urally Father had a harrowing
and distressing day. He missed
his train and did not get home
until nine that evening.



Amy Tolliver was not exactly pretty, but she had enormous blue
eyes with long lashes and a trim, neat little figure.
She had come to ask Father to intercede with the minister.

It did not add to his good humor
to find Leah, our colored maid,
out and the house dark.
Just as he was fitting his key
into the lock, Father heard a
strained little voice, not a foot
away, say: "Judge Olmstead, could
I see you for just a few minutes?"
It's terribly important, I've been
waiting since seven o'clock."

It was a feminine voice, and
Father guessed right off that his
unwelcome caller was one of the
Tolliver women, probably, the
oldest daughter Amy, since it was
a young voice. His guess was
right. Father said he would far-
ther have faced a ravening tiger.
He did his best to get rid of
the girl. He told her that he was
dead tired, and that he had just
come from the Merriweathers, that
he would see her another time.
Amy only stood there in the dark,
repeating in her timid little way
that she had to see him, that it
was terribly important. Finally
she wore Father down, and he
opened the door and told her
gruffly to come in.

When he got the light on, Father
saw that Amy was on the verge
of collapse. He took her into the
library and lighted the fire, and
then went into the pantry and
mixed two stiff hot toddies. Amy
could be prevailed upon to take
only a few sips of her hot whisky;
so Father drank them both.

In a short time he was consid-
erably mellowed.
AMY TOLLIVER at the time was
twenty-four or -five. She was
not exactly pretty, but she had
enormous blue eyes with long
lashes and a trim, neat little fig-
ure. I never really liked her. In-
fact at times I disliked her active-
ly. But even I had to acknowledge
the charm of her soft, caressing
voice.

She told Father she had come to
ask him to intercede with the Rev-
erend Willis, our Congregational
minister. The Reverend, it came
out, was insistent that Brother
Hubert should be buried quietly
from the Table funeral chapel, and
Mrs. Tolliver wanted him buried
from the church.

Father hinted that under the
circumstances—distressing circum-
stances—perhaps Mr. Willis was
right. Father said that Amy
shrank away from him as if he
had struck her. She cried out that
that would look as if they were
ashamed of Hubert. The town
would think, the world would
think, that his mother and his sis-
ters did not love him, honor him.
Father could no more oppose her
than he could have tramped down
a little chipmunk fighting for her
young. He agreed huskily that
there was no more than just fitting
that poor Hubert should be buried
from the church with an organ
requiem, the full choir and all the
pomp and circumstance the Con-
gregational faith accords.

Amy cried softly for a few min-
utes. She got out brokenly that
Father had eased her hurt im-
measurably. It would mean so
much to her mother. She needed
words of fire to thank him prop-
erly.
Father was somewhat puzzled.
In spite of his weaker moments
he was no fool, and he had long
since realized that, as he put it,
Miss Amy alone and unaided
could have hog-tied and thrown
the Reverend Willis with one hand
and extracted from him his finest
funeral without even getting in a
sweat.

It wasn't until he started to help
Amy on with her coat the real rea-
son for her visit, at last began to
come out.
(To Be Continued)

Deaths

Local—

William F. Hoberg passed away
this morning at 5:30 following a
lengthy period of failing health.
He was born Feb. 14, 1858 at Peru,
Ill., and is survived by one daugh-
ter and four sons: Mrs. Pauline
Keane of Dixon, W. E. Hoberg of
Peru, Fred of Dixon, Walter of
Peru and Grover of Dixon. Eight
grandchildren and 11 great-grand-
children also survive. He was
preceded in death by his wife
March 6, 1947.

Mr. Hoberg possessed an en-
viable record in the Masonic frater-
nity. He was Past Master of
St. John's lodge No. 13 of Peru,
Past High Priest of Peru Chap-
ter; Past Three Illustrious Mas-
ter of Peru Council; Past Com-
mander of Peru Commandery,
Knights Templar; Past Patron of
Aniarrath Chapter, O. E. S. of
Peru; a member of Sioux City
Consistory. He has been a mem-
ber of the Masonic fraternity for
a period of 68 years and was an
honorary member of Friendship
lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. of
Dixon, in which he took an active
part.

Friends may call at the Melvin
funeral home until 10 o'clock Fri-
day morning when the body will
be taken to the Brinton Memorial
Masonic Temple to lie in state
until the hour of the funeral.
Services will be conducted Friday
afternoon at 2:30 at the Masonic
Temple, the Rev. George Mc-
Cauley officiating, and entomb-
ment will be in the Oakwood me-
morial mausoleum.

Suburban—

JOSEPH J. METZEN
(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, May 21—Joseph John
Metzen, 61, passed away at his
home on North Mason avenue at
9:20 a. m. yesterday following an
illness of a year and a half.

He was born in Westfield, Ill.,
Dec. 10, 1885, the only son of Theo-
dore and Mary Metzen and mar-
ried Martha Haefner of Mendota
there Nov. 27, 1906. The couple
came to Amboy in 1921, engaging
in farming for a time. Mr. Metzen
later was employed at the I. C.
roundhouse and operated his own
business.

Survivors are the wife; four
sons, Joseph of AuGres, Mich., Wil-
liam and Harold of Amboy and
Theodore of Dixon; three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Leslie Litts, Miss Ruth
of Dixon and Miss Cecelia, at
home; 14 grandchildren and eight
sisters. He was preceded in death
by the parents, a son, Conrad, who
died in 1937 and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at
8:30 a. m. Saturday at the resi-
dence and at 9 a. m. at St. Pat-
rick's Catholic church. Interment
will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the employees
of the Reynolds Wire Co. the hos-
pital staff and Dr. Stackhouse for
their kindness during my recent
stay at the KSB Hospital.
Irvin Leuscher.

**PRESTON
FUNERAL HOME**
CALL 78
215 CRAWFORD AVE.

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(Dermat. Psoriasis, Eczema, Impetigo—A doctor's prescription M-140)
(Acne) Stops itching at once. Heals
Quickly—Don't Scratch—Get M-140.
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**Do you suffer MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN?**
The great medicine is famous to
relieve pain, nervous distress and
ings of such days—when due to fe-
male functional monthly distur-
bances. Also An Anemic tonic!
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Montgomery Ward
Week-end Special
3 days only
Gay New Cottons
at a money-saving price

266

- Quality fabric, workmanship, fit
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- Sizes for Misses and Women
- Our regular low price is 2.98

It's been years since you've seen
such a complete stock on cot-
tons at this low price! Choose
a smart shirtwaist or your fa-
vorite easy-to-iron button-front
style—all washable as a soap
flake. Don't miss this oppor-
tunity; come early! In sizes
from 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Add this purchase to your Monthly Payment Plan

SOCIETY NEWS

Mulkins-Bradley Wedding Party At St. Anne's



Shown above following their May 17 wedding in St. Anne's church are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bradley and wedding party. The bride is the former Miss Betty Jane Mulkins, daughter of Mrs. Marie Mulkins. From left to right are Mrs. William Short, sister of the bride, matron of honor; the bride and groom, and the best man, Jack Bradley. The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago where they will reside.

Troubadettes Give Final Concert of Season; 3 Soloists

Troubadettes chorus members gave their final concert of the season last night at the Ohio Methodist church. Miss Shirley Rademaker of Polo, pianist, Donald Horst, tenor, and Rolland Collison, baritone, appeared with the group as guest soloists. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell directed and Mrs. Russell Jones was accompanist.

A large audience attended the concert. The church was decorated with large baskets of red tulips and white lilies. Following the concert refreshments were served in the church parlors.

The program given by the Troubadettes and the guest soloists follows:

Grieg Concerto.....1st Movement
Shirley Rademaker
Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel".....Reigger
Ora Pro Nobis.....Gwynn-Williams
Tece' Voda Tece'.....Deems Taylor
The Lord's Prayer.....Marlotte
Chorus
Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland
Drumadon Song.....Renshaw-Sanderson
Rolland Collison-Baritone
Summer Time, from "Porgy and Bess".....Gershwin
Because You're You.....Herbert MacLean
A Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton
Chorus
I Will Extol Thee.....Hosmer
Duet-Donald Horst, Ronald Collison
Duet-Ronald Horst and Ronald Collison
Sextette
Soldiers Chorus, from "Faust".....Gounod
Miss Lucille Miller, Mrs. Raymond E. Herbert, Mrs. Wilbur C. Schreiner, Mrs. David Crawford, Mr. Horst, Mr. Collison
Recessional.....DeKoven
Rolland Collison, Soloist and Chorus
Storm Song.....Cyril Jenkins
Chorus
Care' Salve.....Handel
I Hear You Calling Me.....Marshall
Donald Horst - Tenor
Offertory
Festival Te Deum.....Dudley Buck
Chorus and Duet

Polo Couple Exchange Vows



Shown following their wedding at the home of the bride's parents May 17 are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers of Polo. The bride is the former Erma Jean Minnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier of Polo, and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton, also of Polo. They will make their home in that city.

Home Ceremony Unites A. Rogers, Erma J. Minnier

In an evening ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Erma Jean Minnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier of Polo, and Alfred Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton of Polo, exchanged wedding vows May 17. The Rev. Ervin A. Schmidt, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, read the double ring ceremony.

White tube roses and asters were used in decorating the home and the couple were married under an arch decorated with asters and ferns. The ceremony was read by candlelight.

The bride was attired in a blue crepe street-length dress and a corsage of pink roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

As maid of honor, Miss Elanda Lee Wilson wore a peach colored dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Maynard E. Cross was best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Minnier chose a blue crepe dress and a corsage of white narcissus. The bridegroom's mother

wore a grey jewelry dress and a corsage of white narcissus.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home. A three-tiered wedding cake baked by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Marvin Sarber, centered the candlelight table. Mrs. Minnier cut the cake.

The couple left on a brief wedding trip after which they will be at home at 301 South Division street, Polo. For traveling the bride chose a gold suit with black accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Polo high school. He is employed by the Chicago Apparatus company.

SANDRA DAVIDSON HAS 4TH BIRTHDAY

Sandra Kay Davidson celebrated her fourth birthday with a party for a group of friends at the home of her parents. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which favors were given and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mrs. Vansel Taber and son, Jerry; Mrs. Ray Troup and sons, Robert and Douglas; Terry Hackbarth; Dorothy Helper; Barbara Ann Ifner; Louise Scarborough; Roxanne Plunkett; Michael Clark; Mrs. Vincent Utter; Mrs. Albert Lingel, and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. William Dawd.

Auxiliary Reveals Contest Winners

Prize winners in the annual Poppy Poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary have been determined and the awards made. The competition was open to all students from fourth grade through high school in all of the public schools of the city.

Winner in Class I, comprised of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade entries was David Murphy, a fifth grader, and second prize winner was Jean Buckley, also a St. Mary's fifth grader. In the Class II competitions for seventh, eighth and ninth graders Geraldine Schenfeld, a St. Mary's seventh grader, and John Knelson, a Lincoln school seventh grader, were judged first and second prize winners, respectively.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ernest Youngmark, A. C. Handell and Charles Engel. Twenty-five posters were entered in the contest and are now on display throughout the business district.

Honorable mention was given to posters made by John Garrett of Lincoln school and by Shirley King, Alice Ann Love, Thomas Schmidt, Barbara Hick, Eleanor Warner, Nancy Long and Joan Dumphy, all St. Mary's students.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 1:30 o'clock at the church for a birthday luncheon.

American apple pie proved to be a top favorite dessert of United Nations delegates and staff members at Lake Success, New York.

75 ATTEND BENEFIT GIVEN AT MELLOTT HOME BY GROUP II

Seventy-five Presbyterian women and their guests attended a dessert luncheon sponsored by Group Two of the Women's association yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown. During the social hour Mrs. R. A. Joslyn played familiar piano selections.

The program which followed consisted of: a piano solo, "Hungarian", by MacDowell played by Sara Lynn McNichols; a trombone selection, "Nay, Bid Me Not", from the opera "Don Giovanni" by Mozart played by Richard Joslyn, accompanied by Mrs. Joslyn; two readings by Mrs. Omer Thomas of the Community Players entitled "The Bride" and "Mr. Brown Gets a Haircut", and a vocal solo, "Il Bacio" or "The Kiss Waltz", by Joan Hintze for whom Mrs. Joslyn was also accompanist.

Mrs. Mellott's sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, presided at the tea table during the social hour.

LINCOLN TEACHERS HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Lincoln school teachers and their guests, the special teachers, had their annual picnic at Lowell Park. Music was played during the evening and Miss Shirley Schultz directed some of the teachers in folk dancing.

Members of the social committee of the school were in charge. They were Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Savilla Palmer, Mrs. Helen Rolfe and Mrs. Marie Cortright.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

Betty Mulkin, Neil E. Bradley Exchange Vows

Wedding vows of Miss Jane Mulkins, daughter of Mrs. Marie Mulkins, 341 Chamberlin street, and Neil Edward Bradley of Dixon were spoken May 17 before the altar of St. Anne's church. The Rev. Fr. R. L. French read the ceremony in a setting of apple blossoms, calla lilies, stock and palms. Mrs. Betty Feltes, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "Because" accompanied by Miss Jane Slothower, organist. Low nuptial mass was sung during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Horace Mulkins, the bride was attired in a white marquisette gown, trimmed with insets of white lace and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, full gathered skirt and small train. Her waist-length veil was held in place by a narrow band of satin trimmed with white beading and her bouquet was made up of white roses and tulips.

Mrs. William Short, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her pink net dress was fashioned with a rounded neckline trimmed with a wide ruffle, short puffed sleeves and full skirt with wide ruffle at the bottom. She wore pink gloves and a halo headress of pink net with short veil.

Jack Bradley was his brother's best man. Ushers were William K. Short, brother-in-law of the bride, and Richard Alexander of Chicago, cousin of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mulkins wore a navy blue and white dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Marie Alexander of Chicago, aunt of the bridegroom, wore an aqua dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Peter Piper's and a reception was held later at St. Anne's hall. The table was decorated in pink and white with pink candles in crystal holders and a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Miss Betty Frerichs, Miss Barbara Ashley and Miss Margaret Wagner assisted.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago. For traveling the bride wore a green gaberdine suit with pink accessories and a corsage of white roses and tulips from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Bradley attended Dixon high school and for the past year has been employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities company. The bridegroom also attended Dixon high school and is now employed by Berger and Wagoner, photography specialists, in Chicago.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Richard Alexander,

Thursday Social Events

St. Luke's Evening guild. Home of Mrs. Charlotte Fries, 304 Dixon avenue. 7:45 o'clock.
Willing Workers Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical United Brethren church. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beaman, 847 Ottawa avenue. 8:00 o'clock.

Woman's Bible class of Methodist church. Birthday luncheon at church. 1:30 o'clock.

Zion Household Science club. Home of Mrs. Lydia Clymer. 1:30 o'clock.

North Central P.T.A. School. 3:00 o'clock.

Dorcas Society of West Side church. Church. 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Engquist, Ernest Roy, Miss Ruth Klatz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finland and Miss Marie Alexander, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Habenadel of Rochelle; Miss Muriel Ventler of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer and Arthur Reynolds of Peoria; and H. L. Davis, Miss Helen F. Davis and Robert Davis, all of Rockford.

LIBRARY CLUB HAS PICNIC AT LOWELL

Dixon High School Library club members had a wiener roast and picnic at Lowell Park last night. Accompanying the girls were Miss Edith Heinle, high school librarian, and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich.

Those attending the picnic were Joan Brechon, Helen Heckman, Rita Charland, Jean Rogers, Glena Murphy, Pat Schofield, Pat Dietrich and Pat Kenney.

HARMONY 4-H CLUB
Harmony 4-H club members will meet this evening, May 21, at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. McCormick.

A SUITABLE GRADUATION GIFT
A box of Monogrammed Stationery. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Fresh Flowers FOR Decoration Day

Friday, May 30
BOUQUETS
PLANTS

For grave decorations or to fill cemetery urns.

CEMETERY WREATHS

Phone 107

ORDER NOW!

Dixon Floral Shop

117 E. FIRST STREET

ST. ANNE'S CHOIR HAS SHOWER FOR JANE SLOTHOWER

Miss Jane Slothower, organist at St. Anne's church who will become the bride of Arthur Mills May 24, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitzler by the members of the choir. Spring flowers decorated the home and the table from which a scramble supper was served.

Attending the shower were Mrs. John Feltes, Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, Mrs. Dale Flynn, Mrs. Clifford Dwyer, Mrs. Margaret Richards, Mrs. Frank Koepfel, Miss Charlotte Brett, Miss Nan Richards, Mrs. John Lahey, Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart and Mrs. Byron Chasteen.

Sunday night Miss Slothower and her fiancé were honored guests at a choir family party at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

DAY AT HAZELWOOD
Dr. and Mrs. Bro and members of the faculty of Frances Shimer at Mt. Carroll with their families to the number of 50 enjoyed yesterday at Hazelwood with a noonday picnic luncheon.

TASTY TANTALIZING MEALS

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET AT THE

LANDMARK

CATER SERVICE TO
BRIDGE PARTIES, BANQUETS
and WEDDINGS

DAILY 12 a.m. TO 12 p.m. SUNDAYS 12 a.m. TO 6 p.m.

LANDMARK

DINING ROOM

ROD and ELSIE WARE

PHONE DIAL 962

Look Your
Most
Glamorous
Self... For
the Summer
Holidays!

SHEER BLACK for summer flattery. A heavenly dress for afternoon cocktails or starlight dancing. Delicate V neck, soft ruffled peplum and capricious cap sleeves give it everything you want in a dress. Sizes 12-20.

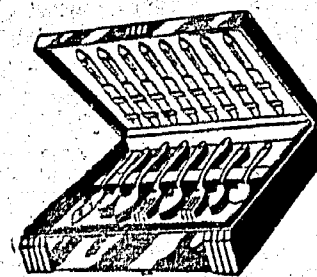


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"On The Corner"

124 GALENA AVENUE

Here's That
Silver You've
Been Waiting
For ---



"Coronation" Pattern in Community	
Service for 12	\$101.75
Service for 6	51.00
"Milady" Pattern in Community	
Service for 6	51.00
"Eternally Yours" in Rogers 1847	
Home Starting Set for 4	37.25
"Del Mar" in Rogers 1881	
Service for 8	40.00

Above Prices Include Chest - No Federal Tax

WINKLER'S

JEWELRY GIFTS

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NOW SHOWING

FIDLER'S UNITED SHOWS

MAY 19-24

DIXON, ILLINOIS

One Week. 12 Major Rides

Attractions Galore. Fun Booths
AUSPICES LOYAL ORDER MOOSE, LOCAL 727

HENRY C. WARNER SHOW LOT
NEAR LINCOLN SCHOOL

Positively Free Gate

Montgomery Ward

every

item

reduced

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22 ONLY

Reg. \$29.95 Men's TROPICAL
WORSTED SUITS, REDUCED

Here's a real value! Smart
light weight suits of all wool
worsted that retain a press.
Solid colors and fancy patterns.
Regulars, shorts and
longs. Sizes 35 to 44.

24⁸⁸

Men's Regular \$2.39
SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED

An outstanding value in men's
sport shirts. Gleaming mercerized
cotton poplin in a full
cut style that's made for action.
Blue, tan, white and
boo. Small, medium and large.

1⁸⁸

Men's UNDERWEAR SHORTS
REDUCED. Reg. 80¢ and 85¢

Gripper fastener and smart
Boxer styles. Strong laundry
proof cotton fabrics. Handsome
patterns and solid
whites.

37^c

Children's All Wool SLIPOVER
SWEATERS Reduced from \$1.98

Fluffy all-wool sweaters in
popular colors, blue, yellow,
green. Broken sizes from 7 to
16. Buy NOW and SAVE.

97^c

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Higher; industrials, rails pace rally. Bonds—Steady; selected rails improve. Cotton—Irrregular; profit taking and short covering. Chicago—Wheat—May steady; new crop weak. Corn—Weak; heavy country offering cash grain. Oats—Steady; local traders bought. Hogs—Extremely uneven, 25 to 75 cents higher; top 24.50. Cattle—Active; to \$27.10.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—(USDA) Potatoes: arrivals 147; on track 322; total U S shipments 1,058; new stock; supplies heavy, demand rather slow, market slightly stronger; old stock, supplies light, demand light, very few sales. Russet Burbanks washed (old stock), 1.25; Alabama bliss (old stock), 1.25; California triumphs 4.50@4.75; California whites 3.75@3.80; pontiacs 5.50@5.60 (all new stock, all U S No. 1 quality). Butter, unsettled; receipts 558-780; 90 score B 56.5, 88 score C 54.5; other prices unchanged. Eggs, irregular; receipts 20,303; prices 27.5; checks 37; others unchanged. Live poultry: fowl weak, chickens firm. Receipts 14 trucks, no cars. Fob prices, fowl 29, leghorn fowl 29; other prices unchanged. Fob wholesale market: prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard 2.73. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.90@1.91; No. 3 yellow 1.85@1.90; No. 4 yellow 1.81. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 1.02; No. 3 mixed 1.00; sample grade heavy mixed 99; No. 1 heavy white 1.03@1.04; No. 2 white 1.00@1.02; No. 3 white 1.01; sample grade white 94; Barley, nominal; malting 1.80@2.06; feed 1.20@1.40.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT	May	27.6	27.6	27.3	27.5
Sept	23.4	23.4	23.1	23.2	23.1
July	22.4	22.5	22.2	22.3	22.2
Dec	22.2	22.3	21.9	22.0	21.9
CORN	May	1.85	1.85	1.81	1.82
Sept	1.74	1.74	1.69	1.69	1.69
July	1.62	1.62	1.58	1.58	1.58
Dec	1.47	1.47	1.43	1.43	1.43
OATS	May	95	95	95	96
Sept	86	86	85	85	85
July	77	78	77	77	77
Dec	75	75	74	74	74
BARLEY	May	1.53			
Sept	1.72	1.72	1.70	1.72	1.72
July	1.80	1.80	1.75	1.75	1.75
Dec	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—(USDA)—Saleable hogs 5,000, total 5,500; market extremely uneven; weights under 270 lbs 50 to 75 cents higher, heavier weights 25 to 50 cents higher. Trade slow at the advance. Sows 60 cents up, top \$24.50. Bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs 23.50@24.25; 250-270, 23.00@24.00; 280-300, 21.25@22.50; 300-350 lbs 20.25@21.25; numerous lots 350-400 lbs 18.00@22.50. Most good and choice sows over 400 lbs 18.00@18.50; lighter weights scarce. Saleable cattle 8,000, total 8,200; saleable calves 300, total 1,000; fed steers an heifers active; good and choice steers 25 to 50 cents higher, lower grades steady to 25 cents higher. Heifers fully a quarter higher; cows scarce, steady; to strong, bulls 25 to 60 cents up, four loads choice 1187-1250 lb steers topped at 27.00; bulk good and choice grades 24.00@26.50; medium to low good kinds 21.50@25.50; five loads choice heifers 25.00; medium and good heifers 20.50@24.00; bulk beef cows 14.25@17.50; canners and cutters 10.50@13.75; practical top good weanling bulls 17.00; choice vealers steady; top 27.00; other grade vealers fully 50 cent lower. Saleable sheep 500, total 1,500; market steady; lambs good and choice around 100 lb fed clipped lambs and mostly No. 1, 21.75; wool, ed lambs and springers absent; small lots good and choice freshly shorn slaughter ewes 9.00@9.25; few head fat woolled ewes 10.75. Officially estimated slaughter receipts tomorrow: 6,000 hogs, 5,000 cattle and 1,000 sheep.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 165, Allis Ch 31, Am Can 88, Am Car 98, Am Loco 20, Am Power 10, Am Rad 12, Am Smelt 52, Am Tel 16 1/2, Am Tob 65 1/2, Anaconda 32 1/2, A T & S F 72 1/2, Bald Loco 18, Bendix 45, 29 1/2, Beth Stl 78, Borden 28 1/2, Case 31, Caterpillar 52, C & O 42, Chi & NW 6 1/2, Chrysler 98 3/4, Comwell Ed 28 1/2, Cons Ed 25 1/2, Cons Nat 41 1/2, Container 31, Corn Prod 65, Curtiss 4 1/2, Du Pont 17 1/2, Gen Elec 32 1/2, Gen Foods 40, Gen Mot 55 1/2, Goodrich 51, Goodyear 44 1/2, Gt Nor Ry 36 1/2, Hudson Mot 14 1/2, In Cent 20, Int Harv 31, Johns Manv 108, Kennecott 43 1/2, Kimber Clark 21 1/2, Lib O F 48 1/2, Libby McN 8 1/2, Marsh Field 27 1/2, Mont Ward 51 1/2, Nat Bisc 27 1/2, Nat Dairy 29, N Y Cent 13, N Amer Av 7 1/2, Nor Pas 14 1/2, Ohio Oil 22 1/2, Pac Mot 3 1/2, Pan Am Air 10 1/2, Penn 37 1/2, Penn RR 18 1/2, Phillips 5 1/2, Rep Stl 24 1/2, Sears 32, Shell 24 1/2, Simmons 29 1/2, Sinclair 14 1/2, Socony 14 1/2, Sou Pas 37 1/2, Spiegel 9 1/2, S O Ind 38 1/2, S O N J 69 1/2, Stew Warr 14 1/2, Swift 13 1/2, Tex 60, Union Car 95, Unit Air Lines 23 1/2, Unit Aircraft 17 1/2, U S Rub 43 1/2, U S Stl 61 1/2, West Un Tel 17 1/2, Westingh Elec 24 1/2, Woolworth 43 1/2, Youngs S & T 56 1/2.

POLICY BREWED

Tokyo, May 21 (AP)—A broadened policy for admitting missionaries to Japan, which is expected to increase their numbers greatly in the next three years, was announced today by General MacArthur's headquarters.

AURORA BABY DROWNS

Aurora, May 21 (AP)—The body of two-year-old Jacob Glen Higgins was recovered from the Fox River last night, several hours after he had disappeared from his family's home on a sled in the stream.

Terse News

Motorists Complain—Complaints have been registered because of conditions prevalent on River street between the switch tracks. In many places the filling between the rails has been dislodged and the condition is dangerous to traffic, and automobile and truck tires can be badly damaged.

Exhibits Uncalled For

Several exhibitors who were entered in the Hobby show at the Elks club Saturday and Sunday have failed to reclaim their exhibits. It is requested that these exhibitors be removed before the close of the week as improvements are to be started in the basement at an early date.

No Court on Friday

Lee county Circuit court will not be in session Friday, Judge George C. Dixon announced this morning. Because of a meeting of the Federation of Local Bar associations of this judicial district in Cedarville that day, Cases scheduled for Friday will be heard tomorrow, he said.

Probation Case Continued

Judge George C. Dixon this morning continued Dean Frey's probation violation hearing until June 20 at the request of Attorney R. L. Brach, representing Frey. The youth, placed on probation last month, has been charged with taking a boat from its moorings on Rock river.

Pleadings Continued

Nashville, Ill., May 21 (AP)—Robert M. Medill, former director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals; Robert Weir, assistant department chief, and the Centralia Coal Co. today were granted until June 10 to file pleas to charges in grand jury indictments in connection with the March 25 explosion-deaths of 111 miners.

Woman Pays \$5 Fine

Mrs. Cleo Smith, arrested on the complaint of her neighbors, Mrs. Odell Carpenter, 1301 Ninth street, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for disturbing the peace after a hearing before Police Magistrate A. N. Kennedy yesterday afternoon. The case was continued until May 31. Mrs. Smith, charged that Mrs. Smith, Carpenter, ended her and struck her on the head during an altercation Monday night.

Finds Purse On Highway

Nellie Ruth Glick thought that fate had the Indian sign on her last night when she discovered that her purse, containing \$23 and other valuables, was missing. However, with the help of a Swani, everything worked out right. Shortly after she reported the loss at the police station here, R. G. Swani, a native of India, who gave his present address as Stevens Point, Wis., turned the purse over to police, reporting he found it along the highway in Grand Detour.

Hopper Hints at Probe of "Mission to Moscow"

Hedda Hopper, writing in her column, Looking At Hollywood, discussing the facts about "Mission to Moscow", says: "That picture was Joe E. Davies' whitewashed version of benevolent Joe Stalin. Story behind the scenes is as unpretty a tale as has ever been told." She congratulated Robert Taylor, Adolphe Menjou and "other film people for having the courage to tell the truth about communist activities in the motion picture industry. Bob's story about being coerced into playing in "The Song of Russia" by Lowell Mellett of the OWI, has already been denied. I knew it would be. This wasn't the first time Mellett's name had been connected with picture people. Now I'm wondering when the facts about the film "Mission to Moscow" will come out."

The Cuban barrel palm develops a barrel-like protuberance midway up the trunk.

Make It in Cotton



Get hep, Jr. Miss! You can make a smart sun set-up like this in no time at all. Pattern 9426 cuts strap in just one piece. Trim-fitting shorts and dirndl skirt are easy.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9426 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 Size 13, bra and shorts, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; skirt, 1 1/2 yds.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER. New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just send fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Arab, Jews

(Continued from Page 1)

and Haifa, near Ramat Gan. The Palestine government information office said it had no details. No authority in the government would conjecture whether the clashes were isolated incidents or perhaps the seed of large-scale racial fighting.

Army B-25 Crashes

(Continued from Page 1)

those accounted for and said their injuries were not serious. The list included: Sgt. Armond F. Gueths, 177 S. Military Rd., Fon Du Lac, Wis.

FORMER NAZI TO PRISON

Hamburg, May 21 (AP)—Helmuth von Ruckteschell, 57-year-old German naval officer, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a British military court today after his conviction on charges of violating the rules of war while commanding a surface raider in the South Atlantic.

"PLASTIC" FINGER NAILS

"FLORESS" nail polish is plasticized. Needs no base, no undercoat, no overcoat. 6 gorgeous shades. Guaranteed chip proof—60c.

Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

Phone Strike Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

which they had demanded. The installation workers, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, received average increases of 11 1/2 cents an hour or \$4.60 a week.

Most of the telephone operators, linemen, clerks and equipment workers who joined in the walk-out probably received an average weekly boost of between \$3.50 and \$4 plus "fringe" adjustments which the NFWW said would boost take home pay by about another \$1 a week.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics placed the average pre-strike weekly earnings of telephone workers at \$44.19. By NFWW acknowledgment, the strike was not a union success.

PERSONALS

Miss Donna Mae Wade submitted to a tonsillectomy at the KSB hospital yesterday.

The Daughters of Union Veterans are holding a card party at the G. A. R. hall Thursday eve., May 22, at 8:00. Refreshments.

Mrs. Thad Beck, Mrs. Frank Bender and Mrs. Joseph Crawford went to Leavenworth, Kans., to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Neal Fleming and sons, Michael and Joseph Mrs. Fleming is the former Caryl Crawford. Her husband is a captain in the AAF.

The Daughters of Union Veterans are holding a card party at the G. A. R. hall Thursday eve., May 22, at 8:00. Refreshments.

Corn Planting Pace is Far Behind Normal

Springfield, Ill., May 21 (AP)—Ten per cent or less of the Illinois corn crop has been planted, although in a few localities 40 to 60 per cent is in. The Weather bureau reports. Little corn is above ground.

Strawberries are ripening in the extreme south and are being marketed from Pulaski, Union and Alexander counties. Winter wheat generally is in good condition and growing rapidly, with stands varying from 10 to 18 inches.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted: Joyce Rhodes, Kenneth Chesmore, and Nancy Noble, all of Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Lyle Myers, Mrs. Celia Myers, John Savoure and Daniel McIntyre, all of Dixon.

Today's Acts, Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

10.5 percent for those with high incomes to 30 per cent for those getting \$1,000 or less yearly. Reductions would be effective July 1. As passed earlier by the house, the bill would make the cuts effective as of last Jan. 1.

Mullikin said the bill's opponents would reach their "high mark" on the Democrat-sponsored proposal to delay consideration. The proposal is by Senator George (D-Ga.), who contends congress should wait until it has passed the major appropriation bills for the 1948 fiscal year and knows "the pattern of spending".

In another tax development, the telephone industry today asked congress to wipe out excise levies on communications.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in a statement to the house ways and means committee, suggested the repealer be made a part of the 1948 general tax revision.

The house tackled a compromise version of the administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief program. As it passed the house earlier the legislation authorized spending of \$200,000,000 for relief in Italy, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Poland and China. The senate voted the full \$350,000,000. A conference committee agreed upon the senate figure.

The house foreign affairs committee met behind closed doors and tentatively approved the principle of legislation authorizing the administration's foreign information program, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

These were other matters of congressional interest: ARMY-NAVY MERGER — The senate armed services committee neared a showdown on a vital part of Truman's merger plan—whether there should be a single cabinet officer for the land, sea and air force.

APPROPRIATIONS—The house sent over to the senate a \$3,489,791,100 Navy appropriation bill—nearly 11 per cent below Truman's budget estimate—two days ahead of schedule.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted: Joyce Rhodes, Kenneth Chesmore, and Nancy Noble, all of Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Lyle Myers, Mrs. Celia Myers, John Savoure and Daniel McIntyre, all of Dixon.

Foremen Walk Out

(Continued from Page 1)

tain alterations in the terms. "With our contract terminated, we felt free to strike," Keys added.

The Foreman's association struck the Ford plant twice before obtaining its first contract in 1944. There had been no strikes since that time.

Sectional Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1)

failed to establish its contentions beyond reasonable doubt, and assailed "northern interference" in southern affairs.

Hits Northern Interference — Defense Attorney Thomas Wofford, in closing the case, shouted: "We get along pretty well down here until they start interfering with us from Washington and the North. If they would sympathize with us instead of criticize us, we might get along toward recovering from the time they laid waste to this country" (in the war between the states.)

Wofford accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of having "meddled its itch," and declared: "There's no cure for it, except a verdict by a jury of this kind—to acquit these boys and show them it's no use of meddling in Greenville county."

Three defendants won directed verdicts of acquittal on all counts, and seven other defendants gained directed acquittal of murder and of accessory after the fact, but remain charged with conspiracy to commit murder and with being accessories before the fact. Twenty-one defendants are accused on all four counts—of murder, accessories both before and after the fact, and of conspiracy to commit murder.

Mrs. Truman Has

(Continued from Page 1)

maining in his apartment to work on official papers. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that Mrs. Truman asked for wheat cakes this morning.

He explained that William D. Hassett, another secretary, whose home is in Vermont, had sent her some Vermont maple syrup.

"Mr. Hassett has sent her syrup before and she enjoyed it," Ross said, "so she had wheat cakes in order to enjoy it again."

BLAST INJURES SEVEN

Pittsburgh, May 21 (AP)—Eleven men were injured early today when a boiler and furnace exploded at the Lockhart Iron & Steel Co. plant in nearby McKees rocks.

SOCIETY

Rosetta Chaon Is Bride of Amboyite

(Telegraph Special Service)

West Brooklyn—Miss Rosetta Chaon, daughter of Louis Chaon of West Brooklyn, and Nicholas Kellen, son of Mrs. Catherine Kellen of 19 North Jones Avenue, Amboy, were united in marriage the morning of May 17 at St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn. The Rev. James J. Lafferty read the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Helen Louise Chaon, cousin of the bride, and Gene Koehler. The bride was attired in a grey wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her maid of honor wore a green wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A dinner was served at noon to the members of the bridal party and the immediate families at the home of the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Mrs. Kellen attended the West Brooklyn and Lee Center high schools and has been employed at the West Brooklyn locker plant. The bridegroom is a graduate of Amboys high school and is a veteran of four years service in the armed forces. He is now employed by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company.

On return from their wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple plan to make their home with her father in West Brooklyn.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. LAURA G. ORNER — Rochelle, May 21—The funeral of Mrs. Laura G. Orner, lifelong resident of the Rochelle community, who passed away early Tuesday morning at the Raymond Slaughter home, where he had been a patient for three months, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. Hughes Morris will officiate and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the Unger funeral home between 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock this evening.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hart, a grandson, both of Rochelle; one sister, Mrs. Otto Moore, and two brothers, George and Ray Worthington, all of Ashton.

MRS. H. SEAGREN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mrs. Harold Seagren was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Moeller, last night. Games were in charge of Mrs. Melvin Stuller.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a bouquet of lilacs and tulips. Mrs. Bernard Seagren poured.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waytenick, Mrs. Emerson Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schildberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seagren, Sr., Mrs. Merle Hall, Russell Brown, Kenneth Leland and the Misses Mildred Ausmus, Virginia Morris, Shirley Henneman, Mildred Ransom and Darlene Seagren. Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kestel, Lawrence Leydig, Merle Hall, Emerson Rorer and the Misses Hazel House, Carol Weatheringham, Beth Stuck, Imona Welker and Mary Campbell.

TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS FINAL '47 MEETING

Members of the Dixon Travel club held their final meeting of the current year last night at the home of Miss Berdille Burkard. The Misses Harriet Hodgson and Cornelia Combar were co-hostesses.

The group had a scavenger hunt and then returned to the home of the hostess for refreshments.

Shrimps and prawns are eaten alive in China.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers. Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly. What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

COMPLETE DINNERS

BROILED STEAKS
FRIED STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
SEA FOODS

SERVING WEEKDAYS:
12 NOON 'TIL 12 MIDNITE

SUNDAYS:
12 NOON 'TIL 7:30 P. M.

PETER PIPER'S
On Route 2, South of Grand Detour Bridge

Clearance Sale
of Second Hand
FURNITURE
SAT. MAY 24, 1947
Starting at 12:30 O'clock

at residence of Miss Stella Fey on Appleton Avenue

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

This offering includes beds, stoves, dressers, chairs, etc., from my store stock.

CHESTER ROSS
John Gentry, Auctioneer E. F. Barnes, Clerk

Never too late to OIL-PLATE!

BECAUSE, molecular attraction fastens a special ingredient in Conoco Nth Motor Oil so closely to metal surfaces of your engine that cylinder walls are actually Oil-Plated...

BECAUSE, this extra lubricant resists gravity... stays up on cylinder walls... can't all drain down, even overnight... Conoco Nth gives EXTRA protection from "dry" starts... EXTRA protection from carbon and sludge caused by wear... EXTRA smooth, cool, silent miles!

BECAUSE it's never too late, make a date to Oil-Plate your engine... today!

Your Conoco Mileage Merchant

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106 Peoria Avenue
Phone 212

Dixon Oil Company
Distributors
CLYDE CARSON, Mgr.
812 Dement Avenue
Phone 327

Miller & Heid GARAGE
812 Dement Avenue
Phone 618

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

The Midwest league season, only two weeks old, has produced a number of fine hurling jobs.

Six whitewash efforts are on the book, suggesting hitters are 'way behind. Then too, there haven't been many slugfests, excepting Ohio's 29-0 slaughter of Farm Bureau.

Two Merchants' flingers, Bud Kerley and Roe Grover, share plaudits for the season's best blanking thus far. The pair limited Amboy's Slugs to one lone safety opening day, Grover spinning five hitless frames.

Next best performance is owned by Manager Ed McGraw of Ohio who held Farm Bureau to three bingles while his mates were pounding out 30 for that top-sided 29-0 triumph Sunday.

Hank Henry gave Sterling's Rockets a meager total of four hits Sunday while clamping on a 3-0 shutout for Reynolds Wire.

One week before, Harold "Red" Penhollow of the Rockets ground Knacks under his heel with seven scattered hits, 9-0, Charles Cole of West Brooklyn calmed Willard, 11-0, and Stan Spolar silenced Cherry's bats for an 8-0 verdict, completing the roll of "the-I-zeroed-'em-for-nine-innings" club.

BASEBALL SHORTS—Manager Irv Walters of the Sterling Rockets and several teammates were office guests last night. In conversation about Sunday's near classic with Reynolds Wire, the Rockets explained Hank Henry's tosses "looked as big as a grapefruit but had a lot of spin on 'em."

Walters says Lee Hinrichs, the lefthander who opposed "Hi" Emmert's club, is faster than at any time in his career but just "didn't get the breaks Sunday."

Incidentally, Norb Hutten, Rocket rightfielder, is hitting at a .700 pace (seven for 10) through two games. He's got his eye cocked on the Midwest bludgeon title.

At Reynolds field, they tell us, a near riot popped up in the fifth inning of last night's game when Cliff Fuller's gal friend went out to help patrol his R & H right field position and get in some chatter on the side. She was convinced a ball game in progress, after quite a delay.

There's an idea for married players. Why not drag the wives out to the park and on the field with you, boys? Then they can't kick.

And at the airport Friday, it's entirely possible we may see "Flash" Fordham (now known as "Sideram" on the rubber for his Reynolds Wire outfit.

"Flash" has kept league pilots in a dither by refusing to divulge his playing plans. All he'll say is "wait and see."

As you know, the Flash harkens back a long way. His right arm has tantalized many a hitter... and for our money, will do it again this summer.

DOG CLUB MEETING—The Lincoln Obedience Training Club for Dogs resumes activities with a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Dickey riding stables.

Officers and members of the executive committee are requested to gather at 1 p. m. to make plans for the 1947 training season and select a slate of new officers.

At 2 p. m. R. T. Allen of Rockford will instruct members in obedience training for companion dogs. Allen was training instructor for the club at last summer's sessions.

Later, Miss Mary Wolfe of Rockford, whose cocker spaniel recently received its degree of companion dog by winning over large groups at Chicago and Milwaukee, will give a demonstration of companion dog training.

All former club members are requested to be present at the meeting. And any one interested in training is invited to attend and enter the summer program.

Community dog lovers will find the demonstrations and instructions well worth while and visitors are especially welcome.

Present club officers are Theodore J. Gaul, president; Mrs. Ralph E. Cronk, vice-president; Dr. James Burke, treasurer; and Robert S. Rhodes, secretary. Information can be obtained from any of the above officers.

Sterling Edges Out Dukes In Track Meet

Sterling Golden Warriors captured eight firsts yesterday afternoon to nose out Dixon's cinder invaders, 57-15 to 55-4-5 and hand the Dukes their first dual meet loss of the season.

Dixon had previously won one triangular and four dual get-togethers, accepting defeat only in the big Rockford Relays and district meet.

Carroll Schumacher of Dixon was the day's outstanding competitor, scoring firsts in the 440, 880 and broad jump and a second in the low hurdles in addition to running on the victorious relay team. His efforts accounted for 19 of Dixon's tallies.

Sprinting the quarter-mile in competition for the first time this year the bespectacled Schumacher established a new meet record of :52.4, eight-tenths of a second faster than the mark set in 1943 by another localite, Gordon Ommen.

Thielen Beats Lehman

No other records were eclipsed, although DuWayne Dietz of Sterling missed the century figure by only one-tenth of a second, breaking the tape in :10.3.

Dietz, who posted a new Rock Island district low hurdles time of :23.1 Saturday, edged Schumacher in the event, winning in :24.4. Dietz also beat Jack Schultz in the 100, roaring home with the :10.3 clocking described above.

Dick Thielen, Sterling's state finals vault hope, conquered Joel Lehman of Dixon, also aiming at this weekend's bamboo event, by slipping over the bar at 11 feet 3 inches. Lehman, who negotiated 11-5 at Rockford, failed to clear the shorter height.

Jack Schultz bagged a Duke first by covering the 220 in :23.6 and the Purple relay team scooted in with a 1:35.6 winning performance.

Coach Ted Scheid's Sterling boys grabbed the eight other firsts, showing fine balance.

The victory extended a long string of Sterling successes against Dixon during recent seasons.

Event results—

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Behrens (S); Cannon (D), second; Over (S), third. Time—1:5.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Dietz (S); Schultz (D), second; Lehman (D), third. Time—10.3.

Shot put—Won by Glenn (S); Thoms (D), second; Over (S), third. Distance—44 ft. 6 in.

Mile—Won by Posten (S); Bowman (S), second; Kelley (D), third. Time—4:5.4.

110-yard run—Won by Schumacher (D); Dietz (S), second; McLean (D), third. Time—22.4. New record, old mark :21.2.

880-yard run—Won by Schumacher (D); Casey (S), second; McLean (D), third. Time—2:14.

Pole vault—Won by Thielen (S); Lehman (D), second; Kenner (S), and Koehn (S), tied for third, 11 ft. 3 in.

100-yard low hurdles—Won by Dietz (S); Schumacher (D), second; Mellinger (S), third. Time—10.3.

High jump—Silson (S) and Buscung (S), tied for first; Fish (D) and Markham (D), second; Schiffrin (D) and Leber (D), tied for third, 4 ft. 3 in.

1500-yard dash—Won by Dietz (S); Thoms (D), second; Thoms (D), third. Distance—1:23 ft. 4 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Schultz (D); Lehman (D), second; Buscung (S), third. Time—23.6.

FIRST GLASS SCREEN IN DIAMOND HISTORY TESTED

San Francisco, May 21.—(AP)—One weak pop foul popped against the backdrop at the San Francisco Seals park last night christening the first glass screen in the history of baseball.

Few fans appeared to notice the 100-foot lone barrier as the Seals lost to the neighboring Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast league 4-3.

Broad jump—Won by Schumacher (D); Markham (D), second; Fish (D), third. Distance—20 ft. 2 in.

1500-yard dash—Won by Dixon (Cannon, Lehman, Schumacher, Schultz). Time—1:35.6.

A. A. U. MAT CHAMPS HERE TUESDAY

Polo Blackhawk Loop Track King

Marcos Edge Lanark Team to Cop Title

Polo, May 21.—(Special)—Coach Bob Breckenridge's Polo Marcos won the first annual Blackhawk conference track and field title here last night by scoring 66 points, three and a half better than Lanark, the favorite.

Mt. Morris, coached by Evan Kinsley, was third with 57 points and Reino Nori's Oregon squad fourth with 21 1/2 points. Mr. Carroll, a fifth circuit member, did not compete.

Polo took five of 13 firsts, one less than Lanark, but added numerous points on seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths.

Big Hewitt Parkinson of Mt. Morris was the only athlete to break the monopoly of the two front-running schools. He won the shot and discus.

Raleys Win Three Events

Edmund Raley swept both barrier races for Polo, his brother Edward copping the broad jump. Other Marco victors were Eddy in the pole vault and Smith in the half mile.

Art Lutz won two events wor Lanark, the 220 yard dash and century sprint.

Polo also triumphed in a special 440 freshman relay that did not count in the point columns.

A large crowd witnessed the arc light meet.

Event results—

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Edmund Raley (P); Weber (L), second; Johnston (M), third; Wachlin (O), fourth; Knutson (P), fifth. Time—1:2.

100-yard dash—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Edward Raley (P), third; Waddell (M), fourth; Snapp (O), fifth. Time—10.9.

Shot put—Won by Parkinson (M); second; Honsinger (M); third; Dunn (P), fourth; Fortis (P), fifth. Time—23.7.

140-yard dash—Won by Atherton (L); Waddell (M), second; Edward Raley (P), third; Foster (O), fourth; LeVar (M), fifth. Time—55.

320-yard dash—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Hartzell (M), fifth. Time—2:1.

880-yard run—Won by Smith (P); Wright (M), second; Gipe (P), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Fiekliehn (L), fifth. Time—2:15.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Edmund Raley (P); Weber (L), second; Wachlin (O), third; Wright (M), fourth; Eddy (P), tied for fourth. Distance—18 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Won by Parkinson (M); second; Frank (P), third; Johnson (M), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.

Discus—Won by Parkinson (M); Ballantyne (M), second; Eddy (P), third; Miller (P), fourth; Downing (L), fifth. Distance—120 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault—Won by Eddy (P); Honsinger (M), second; LeVar (M), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wachlin (O), tied for fifth. Height—8 ft. 9 in.

110 freshman relay—Won by Polo, Time—51.2. Did not count in point score, due to disqualification.

880 yard relay—Won by Lanark; Polo, second; Mt. Morris, third; Oregon, fourth. Time—1:16.5.



Clyde McCullough, Cubs catcher, with a wild lunge tags out Andy Semmler, Philly catcher, at plate in third inning of Cubs-Philadelphia game at Chicago. Number 26 is Howie Schultz, Philly first baseman. Cubs won 3 to 2.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Weldmans	20	10
Victory Cafe	19	11
Hey Bros.	18	12
Zentz	17	13
Lady Ellens	17	13
Shell Oil	16	14
Jess Electric	16	14
Hoyles	15	15
Hortons	14	16
Vogues Shop	14	16
Coca Cola	14	16
Deveys Pin Dodgers	13	17
Spares	13	17
Lloyds Independents	12	18
Dixon Recreation	11	19
7 Ups	11	19

Team Records

Hoyles, high game	1390
Hoyles, high series	3109

Individual Records

Millie Weidman, high game	215
Alice Miller, high series	573

Men

Jim Nickles, high game	218
Ken Detweiler, high series	626

Women

Hortons	3	2	3	Total
E. Horton, ave.	123	123	123	369
M. Ryan	50	120	120	430
S. Schenker	127	118	118	363
G. Horton	141	174	140	455
B. Bruce, ave.	131	131	131	393
J. Paslier	130	130	130	390
Handicap	196	196	196	588

Totals

291	1000	1005	2916
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Weldmans

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

Discus

1	2	3	Total
High jump—Won by Lutz (L); Raley (P), second; Foster (O), third; Johnson (O), fourth; Wilson (M), and 5 ft. 1 in.			

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	16	11	.591	—
Chicago	16	12	.571	—
Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	1 1/2
Brooklyn	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Philadelphia	13	15	.463	2
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	4 1/2
St. Louis	9	18	.333	6 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Detroit	17	12	.588	—
Cleveland	17	12	.578	—
Chicago	16	14	.533	2 1/2
Philadelphia	13	15	.463	4
Washington	10	15	.400	6
St. Louis	10	18	.357	7 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1, (10 innings, night).
New York 9, Cincinnati 1 (night).
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed, rain (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York (night), 7:15.
Cleveland at Boston, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night), 8:00.
St. Louis at Washington (night), 7:30.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Walker, New York, .100;
Mullin, New York, .389.
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 32; Robinson, Brooklyn, 22.
RUNS BATTED IN—Torgerson, Boston, 30;
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 16; Torgerson, Boston and Miller, Cincinnati, 8;
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn and Harvey, Cincinnati, 4;
STRIKEOUTS—Huckwells, Cincinnati, 35;
PITCHING—Spahn, Boston and Howe, Philadelphia, 6-0, 1,000.

SOFTBALL BOW AGAIN Hit; Slated Friday

Softball's scheduled postwar debut tonight at the airport was again forced off the slate this morning when a shipment of light bulbs failed to arrive from Chicago.

However, the arcs definitely are due in tomorrow and opening night will be staged Friday.

Tonight's program—VFW vs. Three Deuces and Reynolds Wire vs. Barrick Steers will be carried over to Friday evening.

The diamond, worked over yesterday, is still rough but playable. It is expected to be smoothed again before Friday. Otherwise, all fixtures, including new bleachers, backstop and press box, are ready to go.

Friday's original card, pairing Fazz's and Lindquist's in the lifter and Freeman's vs. Lake-shire-Marty in the afterpiece, has been tentatively rescheduled for Sunday night.

THREE-I LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
All games postponed.

KNACKS SCHEDULE PRACTICE DRILL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Members of Knacks are requested to meet for a practice session Saturday afternoon, it was announced this morning. The club plays at Walnut, Sunday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Toledo 3-0, Louisville 2-8
Minneapolis 8-10, Kansas City 2-11, first game 11 innings.

Knacks Schedule Practice Drill Saturday Afternoon

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Knacks Drop R & H; Sweep Into First Spot

Manager Earl Kelchner's Knacks, benefitting from a sweet mound job by Jim Devine, jumped into the Twilight league lead yesterday with a 6-1 six-inning victory over Roberts and Hess at Reynolds field.

Devine was tapped for only three hits (a double and two singles). He fanned nine, including seven of the last eight hitters to face him, and issued only two passes.

Vernon Prestegard, who pitched for Lee in the Midwest league's

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Knacks	2	0	1.000
Reynolds Wire	1	0	1.000
Merchants	0	0	.000
Amboy	0	1	.000
State Hospital	0	1	.000
Roberts & Hess	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Knacks 6, Roberts & Hess 1.

R & H AT STERLING

Roberts & Hess takes on the Sterling Rockets in a 6 p. m. tilt tomorrow evening at Sterling.

The Rockets are a Western division group while R. & H. competes in the Eastern branch of the Midwest league.

Eastern sector, hurried air-tight one hit ball for three innings. However, in the fourth he permitted a run on two blows and then was raked for five hits and five scores in the next frame.

Bus Egler's line drive two run homer over the left field screen was the big punch. Leo Whitman also banged a double and three others singled.

Second Straight Win

The victory followed up an 8-5 conquest of State Hospital, preserving Knack's spotless Twilight record. It was the initial defeat for the R & H crew. They played a 12-12 tie with Merchants as an opener.

Devine's "swift" was especially effective in the late innings when the overcast skies collected gloom quickly.

Poor weather conditions and the threat of rain held down attendance to a handful.

Tomorrow evening, Reynolds Wire attempts to add its second straight win at State Hospital and Amboy (0-1) goes to Reynolds field to take on the Merchants (0-0).

Box score:

Knacks	AB	R	H	PO	A
Egler, 2b	1	1	1	0	1
Whitman, 1b	1	1	1	0	1
Lauchlin, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Walters, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Alexander, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Kneek, c	3	1	2	3	0
McDonald, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Rand, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kelchner, p	3	0	0	0	0
Devine, p	1	0	0	1	0

DUKE-MENDOTA GOLF MATCH IS RESCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Yesterday's golf match between Dixon and Mendota at Mendota has been rescheduled for this afternoon, Coach L. E. Shaape of the locals revealed this morning.

The races at Mendota last year have indicated they will again be there and many new cars and drivers have signed to appear.

Leo Melcher, Jim Ward, Joe Gersich, Corky Singer and others told Gerber they would like to race at Mendota. Ken Rubright of Lyndon, driving a new Willys, will be on hand.

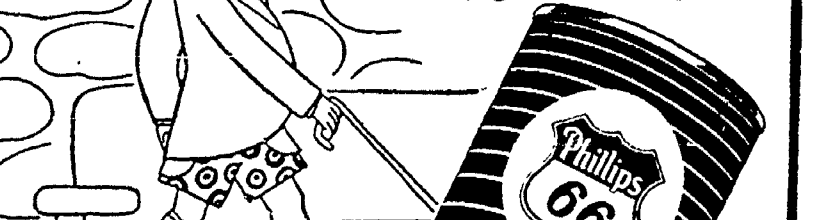
The races at Mendota last year proved very successful with Dick Habel of Cedar Rapids winning the championship by beating Danny Klads of Chicago in the last lap.

The Midget Auto Racing association has sanctioned the Mendota races and their rules and regulations will be effect. Officials are making extra plans to take care of an overflow crowd and surplus bleachers have been ordered.

Time trials begin at 12:30 with the first race at 2:30, Mendota time

Oh! Oliver would even forget to change to summer grade

Phillips 66 Motor Oil!



PROVED BY 46 BILLION MILES OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Moscow Shifts Her Attack on America To Economic Issue

Press Hammers on Idea U. S. Heading Toward Big Depression

By DEWITT MacKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Soviet Russia's propaganda offensive against what it regards as an American attack on Communism has developed now and violent tactics which have subordinated political issues to economic issues.

The latest thesis of the Moscow press is that the United States is headed for a whole of a depression, and that the other nations of the world had better hitch their commercial wagons to the Soviet star.

Why turn to Russia? Well, to use the language of the Communist newspaper Izvestia, it's because the Soviet Union doesn't have any depression and isn't going to have any, for "the great country of the Soviet does not depend on the wildly swinging pendulum of the American economy."

All this is aimed at attracting the attention of countries for which Moscow believes America is angling—and probably is. These include the Scandinavian states, Italy, France and South America.

Hope to Win Britain

Russia apparently thinks England is in the grip of American money lenders but hopes to win the British over to the Soviet fold.

Washington, not attempting to hide its light under a bushel, yesterday made it known that Secretary of State Marshall's policy planning staff soon will re-examine world economic conditions to determine America's long range policy. It is said this survey may result in a decision on how much more financial help the United States government must be prepared to provide foreign countries in the next couple of years.

Moscow is concentrating its economic propaganda fire on prime objectives, of which there are many. An outstanding example is the situation in Germany which is suffering a grave food shortage. General Lucius Clay, American military governor in the reich, disclosed yesterday that he had set in motion a campaign to inform the Germans of Uncle Sam's efforts to feed them. Clay said one reason for this move was to offset Communist propaganda which has been making capital of the food scarcity in the American and British zones.

Despite the fact that the Russian zone of occupation itself is suffering from food shortage, the Communist press keeps on hammering on the difficulties in the Anglo-American zones. One charge which the Red-controlled newspapers are feeding to the discontented Germans is that the United States is taking huge reparations out of Germany and delivering food only to countries which have dollars with which to pay for it. And a mere two years ago Russia and America were allies, fighting these same Germans!

Should Stand Together

Germany is one place where the big four—America, Britain, Russia and France—should stand together.

Ugly signs of revolt have been showing themselves among some Germans of late. Thomas Mann, widely known German author who is now in London, yesterday declared that "it is self-pity, part of the national egotism, which is preventing Germany from cooperating with the allies in her revival."

We can accept that estimate of the position, but I would add something a bit more pointed. It also is the damnable Prussian arrogance—which is making itself evident. I saw it in Germany right after the signing of the armistice at the end of the first World war—heard the Prussian burgomaster of the great city of Cologne demand (!) that the allies ship in food and clothing to the defeated Germans or he wouldn't be responsible for what the people might do—and I've seen plenty of the same since then.

Anybody who thinks to gain by stirring up the Prussianism in the Germans, had better stop and reconsider.

The Bear, the ship which Byrd took to the Antarctic on his first expedition, was first used by the U. S. Navy to go to the relief of the Greely Arctic expedition in 1884.

Telegraph Carrier in Nelson Suffers Right Hip Fracture

(Telegraph Special Service)

Nelson—Paul Timmons, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons, Sr., and carrier for The Telegraph, is a KSB hospital patient after breaking his right hip slightly before the joint Monday during a baseball game during recess period at the school here.

He will be confined to bed for six weeks, it was announced.

Mrs. Ivan Sharp entertained the members of the "Sunbeam" Sunday school class Sunday afternoon at Lowell Park. The afternoon was enjoyed in games and contests followed by a picnic supper and roasting wieners and marshmallows. The members who attended included: Johnny and Jerry Walker, Joanne Suits, Carolyn and Geraldine Holaday, Allen Weber, Eddie Hale, Gene, Dick and Larry Horner, Betty Jean Janssen and Gary and Gayle Sharp. The chaperones included, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Mrs. L. Horner, Mrs. Stanley Holaday and the teacher, Mrs. Ivan Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kron visited, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Chicago with relatives, during their absence, Mrs. Cora Ehrhridge and daughter Mrs. Arvilla Walberg of Dixon, Ill., visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark at Nelson.

Misses Arvetta McCord and Rose Pritchard and Robert Sandusky of Nelson, who are students at the Rock Falls High School attended the Junior-Senior prom which was held Friday evening at the school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moats and family of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McLean Sr. and son Gordon and daughter Barbara spent Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vieth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli Jr. and little son of Chicago were week end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coppotelli.

Miss Mary Ripplingill R. N. of Joliet, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripplingill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coffey and little son Michael have returned from a months vacation in California spent with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babin and daughter Miss Rita returned Saturday from their vacation which was enjoyed in the visiting places of interest in the Southern States and also a week spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Heas and son Ivan of Rock Falls were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller and family.

Eighty Home Ec Vie for Honors in Amboy Style Race

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy — "Mademoiselle-for-a-Night" will be selected Friday evening, May 23, at the Amboy high school auditorium, when more than 80 home economics girls go on parade in the annual Style Show.

Mademoiselle Night is being sponsored by the Future Homemakers chapter of the high school. The evening's program will feature a style review and an exhibit of all the work the homemaking classes have done during the past school year.

During the evening the girl who is selected by the judges as the most outstanding homemaking girl of the year will be named "Mademoiselle-for-a-Night".

Although June 21st is the longest day of the year, we have our earliest sunrise about June 14th.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!

DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

They'll Do It Every Time



So-o-o, Just as They Had Everything Set Up...



Nelson Youngster Suffers Bruises in Fall from Bike

(Telegraph Special Service)

Nelson—Joyce Waller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller, suffered severe face bruises here this weekend when she fell from the carrier basket of a bicycle which she was riding with her sister, Marilyn, falling on gravel and cement.

Mrs. Bessie Miller and son John were entertained Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunniff who reside south of Rock Falls.

Misses Zelda McCord and Barbara Siebolt, students of the Rock Falls high school, attended the Junior-Senior prom at the Prophetstown high school which was held Friday evening.

Miss Florence Bevilacqua, registered nurse, accompanied by Miss Connie Wallace and Miss Darlene Lambert of Dixon were guests of Miss Bevilacqua's brother, Lee Bevilacqua at Galesburg, Ill. over the week end. Mrs. Bevilacqua is a student at the University of Illinois there. The party returned to Nelson, Sunday and Mr. Bevilacqua visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua and family.

Mrs. Edward Orgiesen motored to Chicago, Friday and was accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wethy of Monticello, Calif. and daughter Mrs. John Gardner and little son of Oak Park, Ill., where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Orgiesen returned home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ellen Reed of Dixon visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed. On Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoar and family of Coleta, Ill. spent the day with them.

Mrs. Dorothy Mucker of Bradford, Ill. visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deets of Rock Falls were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Miller and family. Tuesday evening Mrs. Miller entertained the members of her card club. Following the card games delicious refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Deets.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION by the BOY SCOUTS Saturday, May 24

Please separate magazines and newspapers, tie in bundles and place on curb for pick up. THANKS

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GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE

Ill., mother of Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Dell Williams of Dixon were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and family over the week end. Mrs. Snow is making an extended visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie visited relatives and shopped in Rockford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and son Glen Palmer of Dixon, called on relatives and friends in Nelson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Sendra, Mrs. Frances Stitzel and Mrs. Earl Stitzel motored to DeKalb, Ill., Friday where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Stella Terwilliger which was held at the Wirtz funeral home with burial at the Fairview cemetery.

It is estimated that the cost of eliminating all the 227,000 railroad crossings in the United States would be about as much as the total investment in American railroads with the exception of rolling stock.

Among some New Guinea tribes, no self-respecting girl would marry a man who has not proved his courage as a head hunter and taken a head.

F. X. Newcomer & Co. INSURANCE BONDS REAL ESTATE LOANS Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

Get Rid of Rubbish, Fire Chief Advises

Declaring that rubbish and refuse constitutes one of the greatest fire threats to Dixon, Fire Chief Albert Fordyce called upon all local residents to aid in the drive to lessen fire losses by ridding their properties of old papers, rags and useless articles.

Chief Fordyce commented that the regular annual spring clean-up campaign is being held in Dixon this week.

"According to the National Fire Protection association," said Chief Fordyce, "ninety per cent of all home fires could be prevented by cleaning out rubbish and unnecessary combustible materials, and by correcting other obvious fire hazards."

He issued the following five-point control plan for local householders:

1. Remove all rubbish and oily rags, which may ignite spontaneously. Burn them or store them in closed metal containers.
 2. Examine heating systems for cracks, soot clogging and defects and see that no combustible materials are exposed to heat.
 3. Examine wood shingle roofs if old, replace with fire retardant roofing.
 4. Keep ashes in metal containers.
 5. Replace frayed electric cords and have defective electrical equipment replaced or repaired by a competent electrician.
- "Institute a regular system of rubbish removal from your property this spring," advised the chief. "Remember, clean property seldom burns."
- Norway is only one-ninetieth as large as Africa, but it has two-thirds as much coastline.

Right To a Gnats Eyebrow
Your Wheels Are Bound To Run True If They're BALANCED On Our SEALINE
Terminal Bldg. Service Station
OPPOSITE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 137 or 379

Chicago and Northern Illinois Hands with Varied Skills and Vast Experience

THERE are two and a quarter million factory and office employees possessing more than 2600 different main classifications of skills in Chicago and Northern Illinois... home of the most diversified and experienced men and women in the world.

More than 12,000 various industrial, transportation and service establishments in this area, utilizing the skills of this great labor force, produced and delivered ten billion dollars in products each year during the war.

All the important skills required for low cost manufacture and development of products are present in this area. Records of the United States Department of Labor confirm the great diversification found here. In just one group of a quarter million men and women are experienced tool and die makers, machinists, millwrights, bench assemblers, set-up men, inspectors, finishers, and cutters. Almost a half million workers in Chicago and Northern Illinois have a substantial amount of industrial experience. Here, also, are 150,000 people skilled in the operation of the far-reaching transportation facilities, finest in the world. It would be impossible for workers in a region dominated by one or only a limited number of industries to gain the broad experience found in craftsmen here.

Home of over a half million clerical and professional "white collar" employees, Chicago and Northern Illinois offers these people access to the greatest number of professional and trade schools and research facilities in the world. These schools help equip the employees with the scientific and economic background necessary to meet the problems of world-wide competition.

Employees in this area are exceptionally stable. Nearly 70 per cent of them were born in Chicago and Northern Illinois... the largest percentage of native workers of any major industrial center. These employees are high in education, too, since the proportion of high school graduates is larger than in any other great industrial area. It is this tremendous force of educated, experienced and stable workers which has trebled this region's industrial output since 1929.

The good pattern of industrial relations has been developed by fifty years of experience at the conference table. Sound collective bargaining by experienced leaders has consistently reduced the amount of time lost from labor disputes. At present, the proportion of man-hours lost is substantially less than the ratio of the country as a whole.

The diversity and experience of employees in Chicago and Northern Illinois is another reason why this company, with a long record of service in this area, has great confidence in its future.

Industries in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Good Government • Good Living Good Services for Tax Dollars • Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

For more information, communicate with the

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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

COLISEUM STERLING, ILL. FRIDAY, MAY 23rd
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CHARLIE FISK (The Sweetest Trumpet This Side of Gabriel) AND HIS ORCHESTRA
14 ENTERTAINING STARS
An MCA Presentation by Dan Haebecker
NO PRICE CHANGE

"Radioactive Cloud" Worry Hits Plan of Hiding Underground

Sealing of Subterranean Sites Against Poison Air Under Study

Washington, May 21—(AP)—The deadly potentialities of a "radioactive cloud" weapon are complicating plans for hiding men and machines underground in event of atomic age warfare.

But, the problem of sealing off subterranean sites against poisoned air is under study, according to an article in the current unofficial service publication, Armored Cavalry Journal.

The article was written before plane maker Glenn L. Martin's disclosure last week of experiments by the Army and Navy to create radioactive clouds. These clouds, covering a mile-square area, could be formed by a burst of radioactive matter released from an airplane.

Prevents New Problem

The advantage of this method over ordinary contamination of objects, where the poison is transferred to the human by skin contact, is that inhalation of poisoned air presumably produces a much faster and more complete poisoning. And, because it is airborne, it seeps through chinks of ordinary armor set up to protect against mere blast and heat.

The armed forces have been aware of the menace of radioactive air since last summer's Bikini atom bomb experiments.

In a discussion of possible methods of putting vital industries underground to protect them from air attack, the Armored Cavalry Journal said:

"Ventilation systems (for underground sites) now used could be vulnerable points in the impregnability of mother earth. Radioactivity might be able to transverse this system as could chemical weapons.

Sealing Might Solve It

"However, proper plating could protect such a facility from radioactivity and sealing up ventilation systems and using emergency oxygen during attack periods, with the aid of proper decontamination systems could negate the effects of such attacks upon underground facilities.

"Better still would be a ventilation system, composite within the facility with a completely artificial air source and with a standby oxygen supply for emergencies caused by breakdown or power failure.

The Journal, in reviewing studies and programs abroad for underground sites mentioned that Great Britain and Sweden both are making such efforts and then said:

"Another country, it is persistent-

ly rumored, has pressed prisoner-of-war labor into construction of the largest underground airfield in the world—located in a highly dominating and commanding area, which has great semiglobal air-striking potential."

The Journal did not identify the country, but the only nation reported to be using prisoner-of-war labor in quantity at this time is Russia.

Franklin Grove

GLADYS JACOBS
Correspondent — Phone 138

The members of the Franklin Grove Women's club and their guests met at Kersten Gymnasium Thursday evening at 6:30 for their May banquet. There were reservations made for one hundred and four dinners. The tables were set in a U formation and spring colors of green and yellow, with center pieces of tulips. The president, Mrs. Maud Taylor and her guest Miss Julia Moulton were seated in the center with the speaker Mrs. McDaniels of Dixon, the members of the executive board and all past presidents seated on either side of the president. The chairman of all departments were also seated at the main table. As all were gathered and before seated the Doxology was sung. At the close of the three course dinner the president introduced her executive board members, department chairman and past presidents. She gave a report of activities of the club for the coming summer months. A poem was read in memory of Elizabeth Moulton the "Parliamentarian" of the club who passed away last fall, she was a club member for many years, her daughter Miss Julia Moulton was a guest of the club for the evening in memory of Mrs. Moulton. The poem.

Enduring Sorrow—You are not Lo, in your former place of cheer, In welcome song and smile, we here Sadly, your voice no more. Forget?

Ah! No, earth has no trysting spot
B you are one with us, Our dear Elizabeth, and ever near
To us, e'er may our lot
How fair your memory, we might

Mark well the goodly words you spoke,
On your wise plans, our efforts raise,
Undo the wrong, uphold the right.
Like true club sister bear the yoke
To civic service, while in praise
O'er us shall break the golden dawn.

Now shining forth where you have gone.
(Contributed by Adella Helmershausen, of Franklin Grove.)

Woman's Club Banquet

History of the club was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, the first president in the years 1924 through 1926. Mrs. Ruth Duncan of Belvidere, a past president gave a short talk. The president then

introduced Mrs. McDaniels county president, from Dixon, her talk was on "Club Federation" and was most interesting. Moving pictures were then shown by Mr. Lathrop (a teacher in the grade school) of the public parks of Illinois, its history and points of interest. The closing number on the program was thoroughly enjoyable, a skit prepared by Rev. H. C. Montanus, and including six sons and lovely little daughter as well as Rev. and Mrs. Montanus, entitled "An Evening With Our Family At Home." It was most entertaining and proved that Rev. Montanus, along with his profession as a Presbyterian minister is a very capable musician and composer, writer and actor. In closing the club members sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again". Rev. Montanus led in prayer. The successful program and all plans for the evening were under the direction of the program committee for the May banquet—Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Ethel (Lott) Miller.

Following are the names of those who compose the executive board and department chairman of the Franklin Grove Woman's club:

President—Mrs. Maude Taylor.
Vice President—Mrs. Teresa Caldarola.
Secretary—Mrs. Luciel Foster.
Recreation Secretary—Mrs. Alice Schafer.
Financial Secretary—Mrs. Marie Phillips.
Treasurer—Mrs. Pearl Kesselring.

Department Chairman

Club Women—Mrs. Gladys Jacobs.
Motion Picture and Radio—Mrs. Grace Pfoutz.
Music—Mrs. Evelyn Emmons.
Art—Miss Winifred Breunier.
Literature and Education—Mrs. Margaret Patterson.
American Homes—Mrs. Luciel Foster.
Gardens—Mrs. Bessie Wendel.
International Relations—Mrs. Milla Miller.
Social—Mrs. Mary Grace Degner.

Club Reporters—Mrs. Sophia Hayden—Dixon Telegraph; Mrs. Marie Phillips, Franklin Grove Reporter.

Glen Biesecked stopped over night Thursday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker. He was enroute to his home in Chicago from Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Allendorf, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan of Belvidere were guests Thursday evening at the William Herbst home.

Mrs. Blanche Cryor was a Chicago passenger Friday morning, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliam of Chicago came Friday evening to spend the week end with her

mother, Mrs. Pearl Canode and also celebrated her birthday, Saturday, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black entertained Sunday evening with dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock, all of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and two daughters of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago were week end visitors in Franklin Grove to attend the wedding of his nephew, Gerald Emmert in Dixon.

Dyart and Grove School Picnic

There were close to 100 neighbors and friends for the pupils who attend the Dyart and Groves school in attendance at the school picnic held Sunday at the Dyart school. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in games and visiting. Mrs. Viola Wagner has been the teacher of the two district school for the past several years, and this was her final year. She has resigned.

Attend Library Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Dorothy Durkes attended the Northern Regional meeting of Illinois Library association, held at the public library in Freeport, Tuesday, May 20. It was an all day meeting including, Miss Ruth P. Hugh, state librarian as speaker. A tour of the historical museum, branch libraries and hospital library was conducted in the afternoon. Mrs. Moore is the acting librarian in the Franklin Grove public library during the absence of Miss Clara Lahman.

Lutheran church services Sunday morning at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

On Thursday a group of ladies from the Franklin Grove Lutheran church attended the convention of the Northern Illinois Lutheran church group of which Mrs. Alice Schafer was re-elected president. It was held at the Zion Lutheran church of Clinton, Iowa. Those attending from Franklin Grove were Mrs. Henry Schafer, Mrs. Arthur Schafer, Mrs. Herman Schafer, Miss Cora Schafer, Mrs. William Hayden, Mrs. Edd Blank, Miss Ethel Nass and Miss Alice Helmershausen.

Rev. H. C. Montanus left Tuesday, May 20th, for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. He will be gone a week. The morning services next Sunday will be in charge of the young people. Miss Edna Benoot, Miss Dorothy Hussey, Miss Jean Haenitsch and Miss Katherine Beemis.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Missionary Tea and "Country Store" at the church annex, Saturday, May 24th, starting at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Lucas a missionary of India will be the speaker for the afternoon.

The program for the Eighth grade graduation, May 23, at the Kersten gymnasium is as follows:

Processional—Wilma Miller.
Invocation—Rev. Wilson Eckels.
Saxophone solo—Gene Degner.
Vocal solo—Mrs. I. B. Potter.
Address—Reverend Mueller.
Presentation of Diplomas—Leland Blocher, president, board of directors.
Benediction—Rev. Wilson Eckels.
Recessional—Wilma Miller.
Mrs. Katherine Conlon will accompany the musical numbers.

Class Roll

Myrtle Ann Austin, William R. Brierton, Robert Currens, Frederick H. Gonnemann, Carolyn Celia Herbst, Catherine Alice Hockman, David W. Hockman, Diane Colleen Johnson, Richard Jack Koeppen, Melvin Marquis, Bertie Lou Pfoutz, Roger Taylor, Cordelle Darlene Ward, Beverly Ann Watson.

Class colors—Rose and White.
Class flower—Carnation.
Class motto—Success is our aim.

College Reunion

Sunday a reunion of old students of Mt. Morris college was held at the Arthur Miller home south of town. Those present were Mrs. Cora Lou Martin of Louisiana, Mrs. Ruth Foglesonger of Elkhart, Ind., Jess D. Suter of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Sadie Scott of Fresno, Calif., Miss Ida Ward of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Alice Suter of Dixon, W. W. Fike of Milledgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Miller of Waterloo, Iowa. From Franklin Grove, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. A scramble dinner and general good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norhop of Rockford, Ill., were Sunday evening guests in the Arthur Miller home. Mrs. Norhop is a cousin of Mrs. Wilbert Miller who is visiting in the Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Miller of Waterloo, Iowa are visiting in the

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No Homing Pigeon

New York—(AP)—Since late Saturday night a pigeon has been an unregistered, unwanted guest in the two and one-half story lobby of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

A youth with five caged birds trapped in the lobby and released the birds. Four were caught, but the fifth has stayed on, ignoring food and cajolery.

Arthur Miller home. Mr. Miller is assisting his brother, Arthur, with corn and bean planting and general farm spring work.

Divorce Curb Bill on Floor in State Senate

Springfield, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Legislation aimed at curbing the state's divorce rate reached the floor of the Illinois senate today with a passage recommendation.

The judiciary committee endorsed the measures backed by a group of Chicago judges and designed to encourage reconciliation of marital differences through establishment of divorce divisions attached to the courts.

A committee-approved amendment would make creation of the divisions mandatory in the Cook county Circuit and Superior courts but optional in each of the 17 judicial circuits downstate.

Special masters in chancery would be appointed to hear and make recommendations on complaints for divorce, separate maintenance and annulment, no petitions relating to alimony, child custody and support.

CUMBERSOME NOSE

The proboscis monkey, of Borneo, has a nose that continues to grow in length. It is so long that the animal must hold it to one side when eating. This monkey may be the original "wild man of Borneo."

Commencement to Be Friday Feature in West Brooklyn

(Telegraph Special Service)

We. Brooklyn—Commencement exercises will be held for West Brooklyn high school at 8 p. m. Friday in St. Mary's auditorium.

Clement Meyers will read the class history and class will, while Marion Vincent will give the class prophecy. Milton Fassig, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to the eighth grade student, William Huyett, and graduates of the high school. Departing high school students include Edward Gehant, Leroy Haub, Clement Meyers, Marion Vincent, and Violet Vincent. H. W. Loy is principal of the school.

Also included on the program is the showing of three motion pictures by County Farm Advisor Charles E. Yale.

Saturday will be Poppy Day in West Brooklyn, as observed in every city, town and village throughout the nation, announces Mrs. Helen Beemer, president of the Brooklyn unit of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Georgia Knauer, local chairman, will be in general charge of the volunteer workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon entertained at dinner and supper Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Rose Walters of Aurora and Mrs. Chris Oester of Mendota. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum, Mrs. Rose Walters and Mrs. Barbara Walters, all of Aurora.

Mrs. Vera Beltner entertained the Silver Thimble club at her home Wednesday afternoon, when 500 was played with prizes going to Mrs. Dorothy Schnuckel, first; Mrs. Marcella Rhoads, second; Mrs. Dorothy Eich, low. Mrs.

Gladys Burley won the joker prize. Mrs. Rhoads was a guest. The group will meet with Mrs. Margaret Carnahan on June 11.

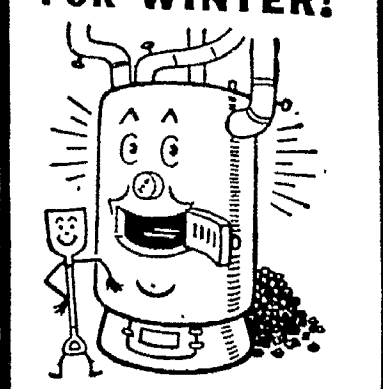
Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guithier, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuther.

Miss Joan Gehant, student at Mt. St. Clare college, Clinton, Ia., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and family spent Monday evening at the home of her father, William Belser, in Mendota.

Mrs. Jacob Henkel and Letha, Mrs. Arthur Henkel, Mrs. George Dinges, Mrs. Ermin Dinges and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and Darlene attended the miscellaneous shower in Mendota Sunday afternoon given in honor of Miss Florence Spitz.

WE'RE ALL SET FOR WINTER!



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HAVE IT DONE NOW
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 THOUSANDS of happy, well-
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ES	FOR SALE: New 300 Amp. PORTABLE ELECTRIC GENERATOR Phone 22210
St.	FOR SALE: 100 lb. EVERPURE ICE BOX. Very good condition. 620 Jackson Avenue
ES	FOR SALE: WHITE WASH SPRAYING MACHINE. Inquire at 1613 West First St Marvin Josephson
ES	6-compartment rabbit hutch, 3 doors; porcelain top kitchen table, and 4 chairs; fiber poug rug, 8x10. 604 E. Fellows S
ES	SINUS SUPERB

FOR SALE: 6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE recently remodeled extra lot; new roof and insulation. Price \$6,750.

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8 room modern residence; oak trim; modernized kitchen; cement basement; new furnace and good color screens. Decorating in storm lot 50x150; fruit trees, garage and fine N side location. Suitable for home or could be duplexed.
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VERY DESIRABLE LOU
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IN.

8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
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CITY LIMITS. FENCE AT ON
HESS AGENCY
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 ERN BRICK HOME. Large
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By Williams



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VERY DESIRABLE
8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
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CITY LIMITS. POSS AT ON
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NORTH SIDE LOT
50x150 ft., 3 blocks from h
school, excellent neighborhood.
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ing room, built-in kitchen ca
nests, stoker heat, full size
Located north side neighborh
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110 1/2 W. First St. Ph 1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 11 R
4-APARTMENT HOUSE; 3
location. Priced to sell. Ow
leaving town. Inquire at
Hennepin.

FOR SALE: BARN
Must be moved immediately.
Inquire Frank Hatch
Franklin Grove

FOR SALE: Unimproved 40 ac
near Rochelle, rich black lo
land. Can rent cash for \$20

SALE - REAL ESTATE
NEW HOME FOR
BRIDE AND GROOM

This spic-and-span new 3-room home (north side) is the perfect tie for any marriage. It has 3 spacious, newly decorated rooms (plus utility and garage); hardwood floors; has linoleum floor coverings in kitchen and utility rooms; modern gas heat; storm windows; screens; built-in wash tubs; beautifully landscaped; home is designed for gracious living; ready to move in. Reasonably priced, F. H. A. approved. Inspection is easy. Call 170, ask to see Ranch house.

IDEAL 5-ROOM HOME
Large 5 rooms, clean; good condition; near town; sleeping porch; large serviceable basement; drain; fruit cellar; roof in excellent condition; fruit trees; large, neat lawn; a real buy. The price is not inflated. We invite your inspection.

ULTRA-MODERN 5-RM. BRICK. Large living room; fair size dining room; average size, modern kitchen; stoker; very good basement; upstairs has 2 nice bedrooms and up-to-the-minute bathroom. Best north side location. This is a real buy.

L. J. WELCH,
REALTOR
102 First St. Phone 170
Dixon, Ill.

HAVE A LARGE listing of homes, both North and South side. Bungalows and apartments, close in.

FARMS OF ALL SIZES, from small acreages up to 320 acres of improved good farms.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, both North and South side. Also excellent choice lots in Grand Detour for building purposes.

SEVERAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Doing excellent business, ideal locations.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE with 8 lots; garage. Within city limits. Priced for quick sale.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones: 664; Office 1852
123 1/2 Galena Ave.

3 APARTMENT HOUSE, showing good income!
2 APARTMENT HOUSE; insulated; large lot; garage.
5-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, \$3,800.
Nice BUILDING LOT in Swissville.

H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Ph. W392 or X1233

FINE 5-ROOM DWELLING on north side. Modern, good location; walking distance; for only \$7,200.00.

E. C. KENNEDY, Realtor
Phone K703

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
COMPLETELY REDECORATED. INQUIRE K1109 ANYTIME

Auction Sale of
Household Furniture
and MISCL. ARTICLES
Friday, May 23rd, 1:00 p.m.
66 Lincoln Avenue

WOMEN
or
GIRLS
WANTED
FOR
FOUNTAIN OR WAITRESS
WORK.
GOOD STARTING SALARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS
FURNISHED.
NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY
WORK. THURSDAY AFTER-
NOONS OFF.
Apply in Person
F. W. Woolworth
Company
116 First Street
Dixon, Ill.

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 23
At 1:30 P. M.
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
TOOLS
J. DEE
66 LINCOLN AVENUE PHONE X1097
Ira Rutt, Auctioneer

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for Dead Animals.
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 468
Reverse Charges.
Wanted: TURNING LATHE
for 34-in. ladder rung production.
THE HUNTER COMPANY
Phone 413
We pay highest cash price for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLG RENDERING WORKS
WE WILL PAY 7c PER LB.
FOR
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons or metal.)
Photographic Dept., upstairs
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
LEGAL PUBLICATION
State of Illinois) ss.
County of Lee)
In the Circuit Court.
Helen Mae Kerley, Plaintiff
vs.
Lloyd Westley Kerley, Defendant.
No. 3615
Affidavit of non-residence of
Helen Mae Kerley impleaded with
the above defendant, Lloyd West-
ley Kerley, having been filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Cir-
cuit Court of said County, notice
is therefore hereby given to
the said non-resident defendant
that the plaintiff filed her
complaint in said Court on the
6th day of May, A. D. 1947, and
that thereupon a Summons issued
out of said Court, wherein said
suit is now pending, returnable on
the third Monday in the month of
June, A. D. 1947, as is by law re-
quired. Now, unless you, the said
non-resident defendants above
named Lloyd Westley Kerley,
whose last known address is
1236 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
file your answer or otherwise
make your appearance in said
cause in said Court, held in the
Court House in the City of Dixon,
Illinois, on or before the third
Monday in the month of June,
A. D. 1947, the said plaintiff may
take judgment against you by de-
fault.
E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
By John O. Shaulis, Jr., Deputy.
Dixon, Illinois, May 6, A. D.
1947.
A. G. Harris,
Complainant's Solicitor.
May 7, 14, 21, 1947
Notice of hearing on ordinance
amending Zoning Ordinance of
the City of Dixon, Illinois.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that a public hearing in re-
ference to the passage of a pro-
posed ordinance amending the
Zoning Ordinance of the City of
Dixon, Illinois, insofar as the same
applies to Lot Thirteen (13) in
Wallick & Countryman's Sub-
division in the City of Dixon, Illi-
nois; also that part of Lot "a" and
"b" in Park Manor Addition to the
City of Dixon lying east of Ga-
lena Avenue; also that part of
Williams subdivision in the City
of Dixon lying east of Galena
Avenue, will be held in the City
Council Room in the City Hall,
Dixon, Illinois, before the under-
signed commission appointed by
the City Council to conduct such
hearing on the sixth day of June,
A. D. 1947, at the hour of seven-thirty
o'clock P. M., in accordance with
the requirements and provisions of
said Zoning Ordinance pertain-
ing to amendments thereof. Any
citizens of the municipality de-
siring to be heard on said proposi-
tion may appear at such time and
place if they so desire.
Dated at Dixon, Lee County,
Illinois, this 13th day of May,
A. D. 1947.
George A. Campbell,
George Lindquist,
Forrest Shawger.
ATTEST:
Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.
Gerald Jones, City Attorney.
May 21, 1947
Notice of hearing on ordinance
amending Zoning Ordinance of
the City of Dixon, Illinois.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that a public hearing in re-
ference to the passage of a pro-
posed ordinance amending the
Zoning Ordinance of the City of
Dixon, Illinois, insofar as the same
applies to Lots Five (5); Six (6);
Eleven (11); Twelve (12) and
Thirteen (13) in Wallick & Coun-
tryman's Subdivision in the City of
Dixon, Illinois; also that part of
Lot "A" and "B" in Park Manor
Addition to the City of Dixon ly-
ing east of Galena Avenue; also
that part of Williams Subdivision
in the City of Dixon lying east of
Galena Avenue, will be held in the
City Council Room in the City
Hall, Dixon, Illinois, before the
undersigned commission appointed

by the City Council to conduct
such hearings on the sixth day of
June, A. D. 1947, at the hour of
seven-thirty o'clock P. M., in ac-
cordance with the requirements
and provisions of said Zoning or-
dinance pertaining to amendments
thereof. Any citizens of the mu-
nicipality desiring to be heard on
said proposition may appear at
such time and place if they so
desire.
Dated at Dixon, Lee County,
Illinois, this 20th day of May,
A. D. 1947.
George A. Campbell,
George Lindquist,
Forrest Shawger.
ATTEST:
Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.
Gerald Jones, City Attorney.
May 21, 1947

Radio
WEDNESDAY
EVENING
6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
Ted Malone—WENR.
Preston Bradley—WGN.
6:15 News of the World—
WMAQ.
Jack Berch Show—WENR.
Bob Elson on Century—
WBBM.
6:30 Skip Farrell—WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
Sportraits—WBBM.
6:45 R. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ.
Inside of Sports—WGN.

U. S. Official
HORIZONTAL 58 Cooking pan
1.8 Pictured U.S. 60 Guttural
government noises
official
61 Halts
VERTICAL
14 Declare
15 Waken
16 Eager
17 Filament
19 Low
20 Permit
21 Thawed
23 Guided
24 Doctor of
Science (ab.)
25 Note of scale
26 While
28 Neon
(symbol)
29 Spot
31 Paired
33 Meadow
34 Consumed
35 Argot
37 Web-footed
fowl
40 Italian river
41 Down
42 Man's
nickname
43 Atop
44 Fish spawn
46 Thongs
51 Insect
52 He is
secretary of
commerce
(ab.)
54 Therefore
55 Sea eagle
56 Pastoral
nymph

Funny Business
By Harshberger
"I'm working for a veterinary at the zoo!"

Side Glances
By Galbraith
"If Junior played hockey, you'd better speak to him about it this time—I sneaked off to the ball game this after-noon myself!"

7:00 Dennis Day—WMAQ.
Crime Club—WGN.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
Jack Carson Show—
WBBM.
7:30 Dr. Christian, drama—
WBBM.
The Great Glidersleeve—
WMAQ.
8:00 Duffy's Tavern—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.
Frank Sinatra Show—
WBBM.
Paul Whiteman Show—
WENR.
8:30 Name of That Song—WGN
District Attorney—WMAQ.
Dinah Shore Show—
WBBM.
Beulah Show—WENR.
The Whistler—WBBM.
Ring Crosby—WENR.
The Big Story—WMAQ.
The Northerners—WGN.
Henry Morgan—WENR.
Information Please—
WBBM.
10:00 Answer Man—WGN.
Super Club—WMAQ.
Lowell Thomas—WBBM.
10:15 Music Mart—WGN.
Herbie Mintz—WENR.
Jack Smith Show—WBBM.
10:30 Frank Parker Show—
WMAQ.
Rhythm at Random—
WENR.
News—WGN.
10:45 Kenny Baker Show—WGN
Howard Mr. Lincoln—
WMAQ.
11:00 News—WMAQ, WGN.
WENR, WBBM.
11:30 Your United Nations—
WMAQ.
12:00 1160 Club—WMAQ.
Night Watch—WIND.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. MUSEE
2. ENTICED
3. MOAN
4. EPI
5. GIT
6. REMBL
7. SC
DOWN
1. ANITA
2. LCN
3. COCAIN
4. ANASTASIO
5. FETTER
6. SAUCE
7. SOMATO
8. ZEPHET
9. DIA
10. ACKMAN
11. DOLL
12. STOR
13. DETER
14. SAD
15. ESPION
16. EOSTINE
17. SNORES
13 Lacked
18 That thing
21 Directs
22 Injures
25 Monster
27 Cloyed
30 Winglike part
32 Golf term
35 Leaped
36 Slacker
38 Poem
39 Comes in
45 Jacob's
brother (Bib.)
47 Afternoon
meals
48 Railroad (ab.)
49 Indian city
50 Needy
51 Facilities
53 Number
55 Compass point
57 Right (ab.)
59 Area measure

Alley Oop
DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A DOPE, OSCAR. MY GEE, THIS GUY'S DANGEROUS! DO SOMETHIN'!

Vic Flint
No Carlyle! You've had two pieces already!

Freckles and His Friends
FOR GOSH SAKES, HILDA, DON'T BAWL OUT HERE IN PUBLIC!

Wash Tubbs
HOLY SMOKE! I ALMOST STUMBLED RIGHT INTO SNEED!

Boots and Her Buddies
BUT... I'M TELLING YOU I WON'T WILDERED! I DON'T VACATE IN THREE MINUTES, I'LL ...!

Red Ryder
BAD BUNCH! GANG MAKE-UP ME MISS SCHOOL-POPOUSE, BUT ME COME EARLY, STJDY HARD AND CATCH-UM UP!

Abbie an' Slat's
THIS WAS THE FIRST MONDAY—SINCE I WENT AWAY—THAT I HAVEN'T HAD LETTERS FROM SLATS!

Li'l Abner
AS A TEST, BEFORE ROUNDING UP ALL THOSE SUSPECTED OF BEING 'ANYFACE'—I PLACED A SOLID MARBLE STATUE IN THE 'HOT BOX'! HUH!—THE HEAT SHOULD NOW BE 500 DEGREES...

Nice Pitch
THAT OUGHTA HOLD HIM!

Vic Flint
If you had your way, you'd eat cake until you burst!

Freckles and His Friends
DON'T MIND ME, I'M ONLY A POOR WEAK FEMALE!

Wash Tubbs
WHEN THRU MURKY WATER AND MUCK, LEASY FOLLOWS THE PUT-PUT AS IT FADES AND SUDDENLY STOPS FAR BACK IN THE SWAMP!

Boots and Her Buddies
YES, OF COURSE THERE ARE HILLS... YES, YES, OLD... KNOW THAT LIFE IS SHORT, BUT ...!

Red Ryder
HELLO! YOU TOO BIG FOR THIS SCHOOL, MISSY! TRY-UM HARVARD!

Abbie an' Slat's
MAYBE IT CAME LATE—AND IT'S IN THE MAILBOX—WAITING FOR ME NOW! HE COULDN'T HAVE FORGOTTEN! HE KNOWS HOW I LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM HIM!

Li'l Abner
JUST AS I SURMISED! THE MARBLE'S MELTING LIKE BUTTER!!

Nice Pitch
A MINUTE IS ALL I'M GONNA NEED!

Vic Flint
And just after Mommy's cleaned th' kitchen, too!

Freckles and His Friends
OH, FRECKLES, YOU'RE SO STRONG AND 'MASTERFUL'!

Wash Tubbs
CHEER UP FOLKS, VER FRIEND SNEED IS BACK!

Boots and Her Buddies
OH, ALLEN... I'M AFRAID TO THINK WHAT HE MAY HAVE DONE TO EASY!

Red Ryder
I'M SUNNY EVANS! I CAME TO SEE ABOUT THE TEACHER'S JOB FOR THE NEW ROOM BEING PLANNED FOR THE SCHOOL!

Abbie an' Slat's
KEEP YOUR MONEY, MISS! THIS RIDE WAS ON ME! SORT OF A GOOD-LOOK IDEA! YOU'LL ARE THE LAST CUSTOMER OF MY FIRST PAY ON THE JOB!

Li'l Abner
I DON'T WANT TO GET RICH, MISS! I'VE BEEN RIGHT ALL I WANT TO DO—IS PROVE TO A GIRL THAT I CAN GET BY!

Nice Pitch
THE TIME-MACHINE'S READY! HOW THEY MAKING OUT FOR THE MOMENT!

Vic Flint
And just after Mommy's cleaned th' kitchen, too!

Freckles and His Friends
IT'S AN EPIDEMIC!!

Wash Tubbs
OH, ALLEN... I'M AFRAID TO THINK WHAT HE MAY HAVE DONE TO EASY!

Boots and Her Buddies
OH, ALLEN... I'M AFRAID TO THINK WHAT HE MAY HAVE DONE TO EASY!

Red Ryder
ME LITTLE BEAVER, ME GO TO NEW ROOM NEXT YEAR!

Abbie an' Slat's
I DON'T WANT TO GET RICH, MISS! I'VE BEEN RIGHT ALL I WANT TO DO—IS PROVE TO A GIRL THAT I CAN GET BY!

Li'l Abner
AN' (CHUCKLE!) YOU'LL MELT LIKE BUTTER, LIKEWISE, 'ANYFACE'!! OH!! BRAIN WHAT A FOSDICK!!

"Chief" Boyle Tells How Indians Come Home With Riches

Stumble Onto Oil Well's Riches After "Gifting" U. S. With Old Home

By O-Lah-Wah-Greh-Seh (Alias HAL BOYLE)
St. Paul, Kan.—(AP)—Listen, palefaces, to a tale of the return of the native, still wearing tribal dance feathers but carrying a hip pocket full of oil royalties.
One hundred years ago Jesuit missionaries established a mission among the Osage Indians here and thereby began the first permanent white settlement in Kansas.
That was in 1847. By 1865 most of the tribe had become Christians. So when soil hungry white settlers began pressing to gain the vast Osage lands, the Indians sold them peacefully to the U. S. government without hardly lifting a scalp.
They got \$1.50 an acre for their lost happy hunting grounds.
Oil Enriches Tribe
Forced to migrate, the 4,500 tribe members marched chiefly on foot 125 miles to the area around present day Pawhuska, Okla. There they bought 1,500,000 acres from the Cherokee nation. It was

supposed to be good hunting land, but the shrewd Cherokees thought they knew better. They were glad to get rid of it at 50 cents an acre to their homeless redskin cousins. A plague cut the Osage tribe in half. But by one of the lucky blunders of history the worthless rockpile sold them by the Cherokees turned out to be some of the richest oil land in the country. For some years tribe members averaged \$12,000 to \$13,000 annually.

Last week this village of 800 held a four day celebration to mark the centennial anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit mission and 100 years of Kansas growth and prosperity.

A Proud Homecoming
Distinguished visitors came from all over America, the Osages, who had helped support the mission school for decades with their sons and daughters, were invited to send a delegation.

Two dozen came. They didn't walk back from Oklahoma. They rode in their own big cars or reserved seats on the Katy railroad. They didn't sleep under skin tents. They put up in good hotels at nearby Parsons.

It was a proud homecoming for 85-year-old Chief Lookout, the tribe's leader. As a small boy he had hoisted it all the way to Pawhuska with the other tribesmen. Later he had returned for a year to study at the mission.

Although he knows English well, Chief Lookout spoke to the cen-

tennial gathering in his own tongue, a simple language that has but 400 words.

Boyle Becomes a Chief
"This is a birthday celebration to me, too," he said significantly. "The Osages have come here to show their appreciation of the training and education given our children by the Jesuit fathers."

Because of the fatigue of age, the old chief remained only one day, but before returning to his Oklahoma home he quipped, "Our royalties are declining. If you ever discover oil here, I'll be glad to come back."

But his followers stayed and entertained the paleface audience with some native Indian dances. Some of the bucks were so short winded from fat living they could hardly go through the steps.

They took several dignitaries into the tribe. They had one blanket left, so Assistant Chief Franklin Shaw wrapped it around me and made me an Osage. The blanket was made by a factory in Pendleton, Ore.

Chief Shaw gave me the Indian name O-Lah-Kah-Greh-Seh, which means One Who Carries the Word. He also said our tribe is trying to get the government to pay us \$750,000 plus five per cent interest which Chief Shaw said is still owed us under the 1865 treaty.

Come on, Uncle Sam, start giving. My squaw wants to build a new tepee. You can't kick us Indians around forever.

Oregon Woman's Club Holds Last Meeting Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—Oregon Woman's club meetings for the season will close Saturday with a luncheon at Oregon golf club.

The program will include dance numbers by Shirley Rosenbaum and Jeannette Long and a dance trio, Marilyn Garard, Sandra Curtis and Brenda Hess.

There will be a style show sponsored by the Bradbury company store with Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht in charge. Mrs. Fred Deuth will furnish music during the style show.

Miss Emily C. Strock, W. L. Pickering and H. F. Engelbrecht attended a regional library meeting at Freepoint Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Deuth of Forrester and Mrs. Martin Deuth of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pound of Hagerstown, Md., arrived here Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn and other relatives in Oregon and vicinity.

Mrs. Emma Cole of Chicago is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son of South Bend, Ind., are spending the week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snodgrass and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Robert Smith, cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is home for a few weeks until the schedule of summer concerts begins.

Miss Lillie Walberg, Mrs. Harold Wade and Miss Edna Connor.

Struck By Auto



Head pillowed on a baseball glove, Edward Fitzpatrick, 11, lies on Major Deegan Highway in the Bronx, New York, after being struck and hurled 30 feet by an auto. In the background a playmate removes his coat to cover John Kennahan, 10, also badly hurt. The boys had been playing baseball and were returning home when they were struck. (NEA Telephoto)

accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Reed of Byron, were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Lemuel Wood in Rockford.

Urge Probation Work For All of 102 Counties

Jacksonville, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Hugh P. Reed of Chicago told the Illinois Probation Officers' association last night that their services should be extended to every county of the state.

Addressing the opening session of the association's two-day convention, the director of the National Probation association's mid-western office said any child or adult taken into court "should receive the same treatment whether he offends in Cairo or Chicago."

He said many Illinois counties have no probation service of any kind. Other speakers at the session included Judge Paul Fenstermaker, county and probate judge of Morgan county; Judge William D. Alis, county and probate judge of Logan county; and Pearl H. Rayburn, president of the association.

—Group pictures appearing in the Dixon Evening Telegraph may be purchased by sending 75 cents for our 8x10 photos. This includes mailing. Price 60 cents if called for.

It Eggs 'Em On

—Worcester, Mass.—(AP)—Politeness to hens was advocated by the University of Massachusetts today.

A bulletin to farmers from the desk of the university extension editor, said, "knocking on the laying house door before entering will give the hens a chance to know that you are coming and they won't be scared when the door suddenly opens."

Bad Storm Cause for Crash Which Killed 5

Windsor, Ont., May 21—(AP)—Army officials said a severe electrical storm and a ceiling of zero were responsible for the crash Monday night of a C-45 transport plane in which First Lt. Milton D. Cunningham, 24, of Centralia, Ill., and four others were killed.

Capt. Joe Richmond, personal affairs officer at Selfridge Field, Mich., said one of the five men aboard the plane had time to bail out although all wore parachutes. The plane, enroute from Wright Field, Ohio, to Selfridge Field, crashed in a wheat field near here.

—Landowners in Lee county should have a Lee County Plat Book. Price 50c at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Oregon Students Enjoy Prom for Juniors, Seniors

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon — The Junior-Senior banquet of Oregon Community high school was held at the Oregon country club, Friday evening, preceding the prom.

The decorations, speeches, and toasts carried out the theme of the "Gay Nineties." Roger Young acted as toastmaster for the evening. The main address was given by Gerald Poley of the Ogle county National bank. A barber shop quartet, composed of: Milo Magaw, Bill Morehouse, Roger Young, and Jack Walters offered songs, the bicycle skit given by Angela Stevens and Jack Walters, and the class history comedy given by Ruth Wachlin.

Chairmen of the committees arranging the banquet were: Roger Young, entertainment; Ruth Wachlin and Bill Morehouse, decorations; Carol Adamson, invitations; Rogene Gocken, program; Betty Rosenber and Mary Lea Mon, food; and Jack Basler, transportation. Miss Marjorie Irwin an dMrs. Naomi Himes are sponsors of the junior class; who gave the banquet for the seniors.

A large number of parents and friends enjoyed from the high school balcony, the school prom, Friday night. The theme was "Central Park." A decorative fountain in the center of the gym surrounded by park benches. Roland Young and Helen Rosenberg were chosen by the seniors to lead the grand march.

Pictures appearing in the Telegraph taken by our photo staff may be purchased for 60 cents if you call for them and 75 cents if mailed. Size 8 in. x 10 in.

Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (AP)—A reporter can see some strange sights around this Hollywood beat. For instance, Lana Turner playing baseball down by the gas works. The incident was ballyhooed as one of the sporting events of the season. It took place in an unfunny part of town where the "Cass Timberlane" troupe was shooting on location. Freight cars rumbled 50 yards away and the gas works loomed through the smog in the background. When I arrived, I was told what a slugger Lana was.

"Yeah," said a bystander, "she knocked one over the box cars." They were shooting a closeup of Lana sliding into home and she was sprawled near the plate. Dirt was rubbed on her jeans, a sweater placed under her back and her lip stick adjusted. The camera rolled.

An assistant pulled Lana's legs to simulate the slide and Spencer Tracey, out of range, yelled "You're out." That was that. "Afterward I asked Lana about her athletic prowess.

"Me?" she laughed. "I'm not the athletic type. Why, I sprained my ankle running bases. This morning I stuck out the bat and guess what—it hit the ball."

Anyway, Lana can throw a nice curve without the assistance of the publicity department.

Other sights and sounds in Hollywood. Robert Walker learning from a columnist what his next picture will be. Larry Parks walking down Hollywood boulevard unnoticed. Rex Harrison rapidly watching himself as the ghost at a preview of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir".

Frank Sinatra watching his double crash through a door on horseback for "The Kissing Bandit". Dick Powell looking grey and gaunt after his illness. Errol Flynn congratulating this columnist on his engagement and adding: "You'll invite me to the wedding, won't you?—or do you dare?"

—Group pictures appearing in the Dixon Telegraph, taken by our staff photographer, may be purchased (size 8x10) for 60 cents. If mailed, 75 cents.

If You Want To Be a Real PAL, Don't Forget

1st Annual Casting Tournament
SUNDAY, MAY 25th
1:30 P. M.
Page Drive Lagoon

• BOYS - GIRLS — 12-18 Years
• WOMEN - MEN
OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR CONTESTANTS
Free Prizes
No Admission or Entry Charges
Sponsored By
B. & A. Sportings Goods, Inc.
DIXON, ILL.



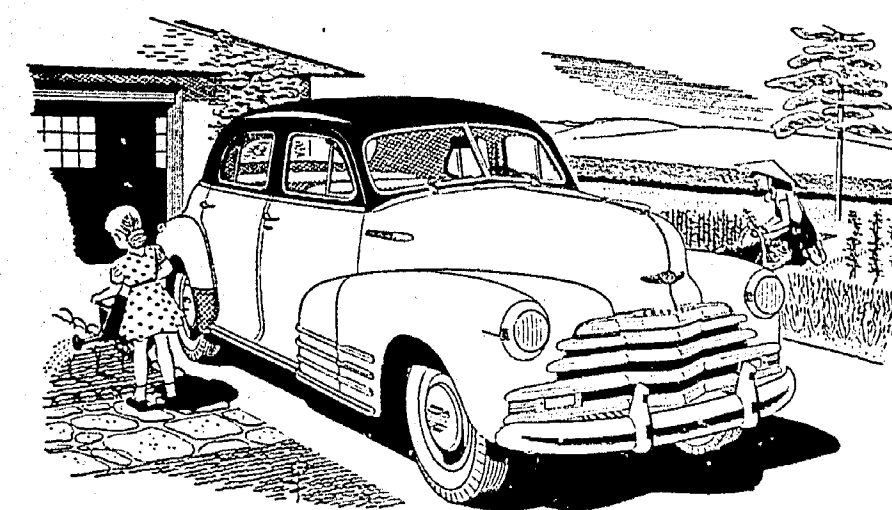
Melvin Funeral Home



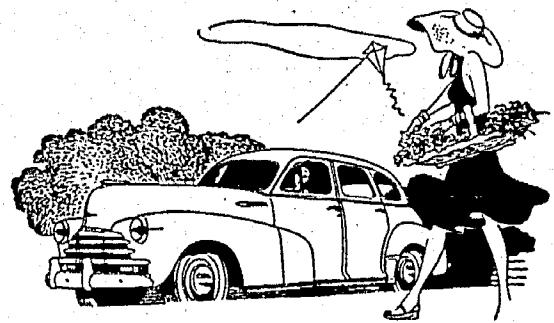
ALWAYS PHONE 381
Day or Night Ambulance Service
"If We Can Help"

You are entitled to enjoy BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

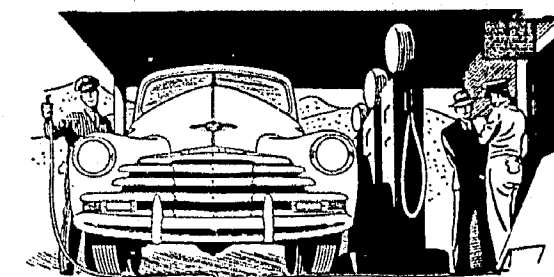
... and only Chevrolet offers it!



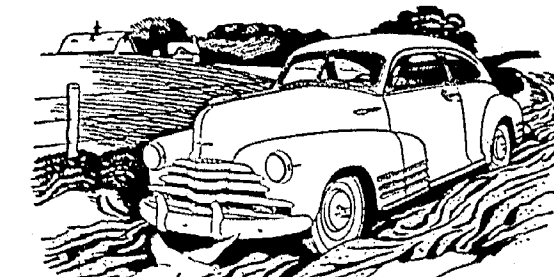
Of all cars, only the new 1947 Chevrolet gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, with all that this means in extra motoring satisfaction.



Only Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher... at lowest prices!



Only Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car performance and dependability of a Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine... together with such remarkably low cost of upkeep!



Only Chevrolet gives you the combined Big-Car comfort and safety of the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes... together with such extremely low operating costs!

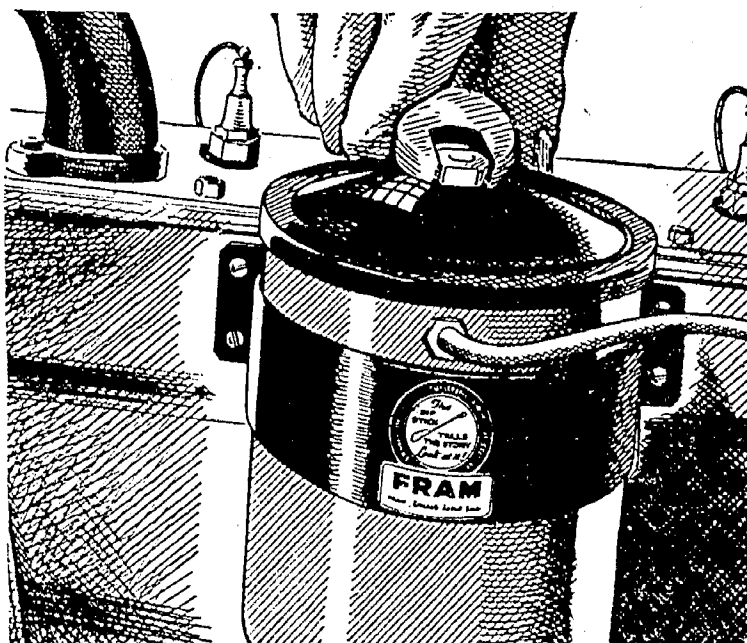
NEW 1947 CHEVROLET



HARRISON MOTOR SALES

414 FIRST STREET, DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 315

Old . . . or New . . . Fram Helps Your Car RUN LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS



find out—
"How's Your Oil Filter?"

If you hate to throw money away—here's a SURE way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe . . . see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

KERZ BROS. SUPERIOR SERVICE

GALENA AVENUE AT THIRD STREET

DIXON THEATRE

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30



ADDED—Bugs Bunny Special in Technicolor 20 Minute Featurette "The Dog in the Orchard"

LEE

BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

NEXT ATTRACTION AT THE LEE



STARTS THURSDAY SEVEN DAYS